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January 16, 2015

Art by Toby Haynes

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1/17 | 12-2PM
4 Tryworks Lane, East Hampton
$810,000 | Lushly landscaped perennial gardens surround this Traditional, 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath Farm-style home with wrap-around porch attached to the expansive back deck with Jacuzzi. Web# H25073
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | $850,000 | Light-filled open loft style living, concrete radiant heated floors .63-acre quiet flag lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen with wood stove. Nice gardens, outdoor shower. Room for pool. New exclusive. Web# H52298 **Lori Barbaria**
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
SAT. 1/17 | 1-3PM | 40 Quaquanantuck Lane, Quogue | $4,200,000 | Hamptons 14-room Beach House on almost 2 acres. 8 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Quogue Village Beach rights and private dock. DEC permits in place for pool. 1.5 hours to NYC. Web# H25910
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | $4,750,000 | Modernist Harari & Harari. An Architectural work of art. 6 bedrooms, 2.8 acres. 5,800 sf, Gunite pool, Har Tru tennis. Art studio/ guest house. Screening room. 2-car garage. Web# H15558
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1/17 & SUN. 1/18
2:30-2:30PM | 5 Sagaponack Court, Sagaponack | $5,795,000
6,000 sf plus Farrell gambrel has 6 bedrooms, 9 baths, pool, tennis, wine tasting room and state-of-the-art upgrades. Web# H16709
Phyllis Dixon O: 631.204.2718
Diane West O: 631.725.0200

STYLISH HOME
East Hampton | $1,995,000
Designed with clean, modern lines, this home offers 3 bedrooms, a den/ fourth bedroom, 2.5 baths and a pool. The light-filled house features an open living/dining room with fireplace. On 3 acres. Web# H13534
Josiane Fleming C: 631.766.8950

MODERN IN THE VILLAGE
Sag Harbor | $3,195,000 | New to the Market. Brand new 4,500 sf custom home. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, great room with rustic wood beam ceilings, custom circular fireplace, media room, gourmet kitchen, heated Gunite pool and 2-car garage. Web#H25841
Cynthia Beck O: 631.537.6076

A NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE
East Hampton | $3,995,000
This property is sited on a woodsy 3.7 acres. With 5,200 sf of luxury living, this home boasts 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 1 half bath and a heated pool. Web# H29568
Dianne McMillan Brannen
C: 631.680.3250

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1/17 | 12-1:30PM | 7 Loetscher Lane, Hampton Bays | $375,000
Updated stucco home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Room for pool. Web# H17131 **Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317 | Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1/17 | 12-3PM
148 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach | $789,000 | 2-bedroom, 2.5-bath home, 1,475 sf. Beautiful yard, ample multi-level deck, hot tub, gazebo and gardens. 1-car garage and basement.
Web# H48020
Edward Kurosz C: 631.796.6949

BAYWOOD ESTATES
East Moriches | $849,000
Custom-built home on 1.73 acres with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fully finished basement, saltwater pool and cabana, 2-car garage. Web# H39343
Lynn November C: 631.680.4111

WATER VIEW MINI MANSION
Hampton Bays | $849,000
Majestic water view home on one of the most desirable blocks in the Hamptons. Fireplace, heated inground pool, private beach. Moor your boat with a permit.
Web# H23158
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317

SAGAPONACK VILLAGE
Sagaponack | $895,000
A lovely piece of property in Sagaponack Village north of the highway with easy access to the beach and Bridgehampton. Build your dream house in a great neighborhood. Web# H06948
Lori MacGarva O: 631.267.7374

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT
Southampton | $975,000
Completely renovated waterfront, 1,200 sf home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with great western views overlooking the bay. A sandy beach is just minutes away.
Web# H38864
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715

HITHER HILLS BEACH COTTAGE
Montauk | $1,199,000
New to the market. Newly renovated home features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths with radiant heat. Extra rooms, outdoor shower and private beach rights. Web# H17820
Mary Lappin Marmorowski
C: 631.433.4412

ON THE OCEAN CO-OP
Amagansett | $245,000
At coveted Ocean Colony Beach and Tennis Club, this 450 sf efficiency apartment has a separate bedroom and terrace for views of the dunes. Web# H20583 **Yvonne Velasquez O: 631.329.9400**
Ronnie Manning O: 631.267.7367

COUNTRY HOME ON AN ACRE
Eastport | $399,000 | This newly renovated home features central air, oil hot air, wood floors, new kitchen, new baths, brand new appliances, new septic, spray foam insulation all on 1 acre, with detached garage. Web# H42015
Elyse Richman C: 631.553.0155

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Hampton Bays | $529,000 | Energy Star 3-bedroom, 2-bath home by renowned local builder. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood flooring throughout. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, and solid wood cabinetry. Web# H48439
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667

2.3 ACRES BY RESERVE
East Hampton | $795,000 | Historic Springs. 2.3 acres cleared flag lot. Build a substantial home, pool, and tennis. Near to bay and a beautiful kayaking pond. Adjacent parcel may be available. Exclusive. Web# H03302
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Sag Harbor | $799,000 | On the fringe of the village, this 2,600-sf, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional home has great potential. The finished basement has a separate entrance. There is also room for a pool. Web# H37993
Catherine Ross O: 631.725.0200

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Dan's Papers

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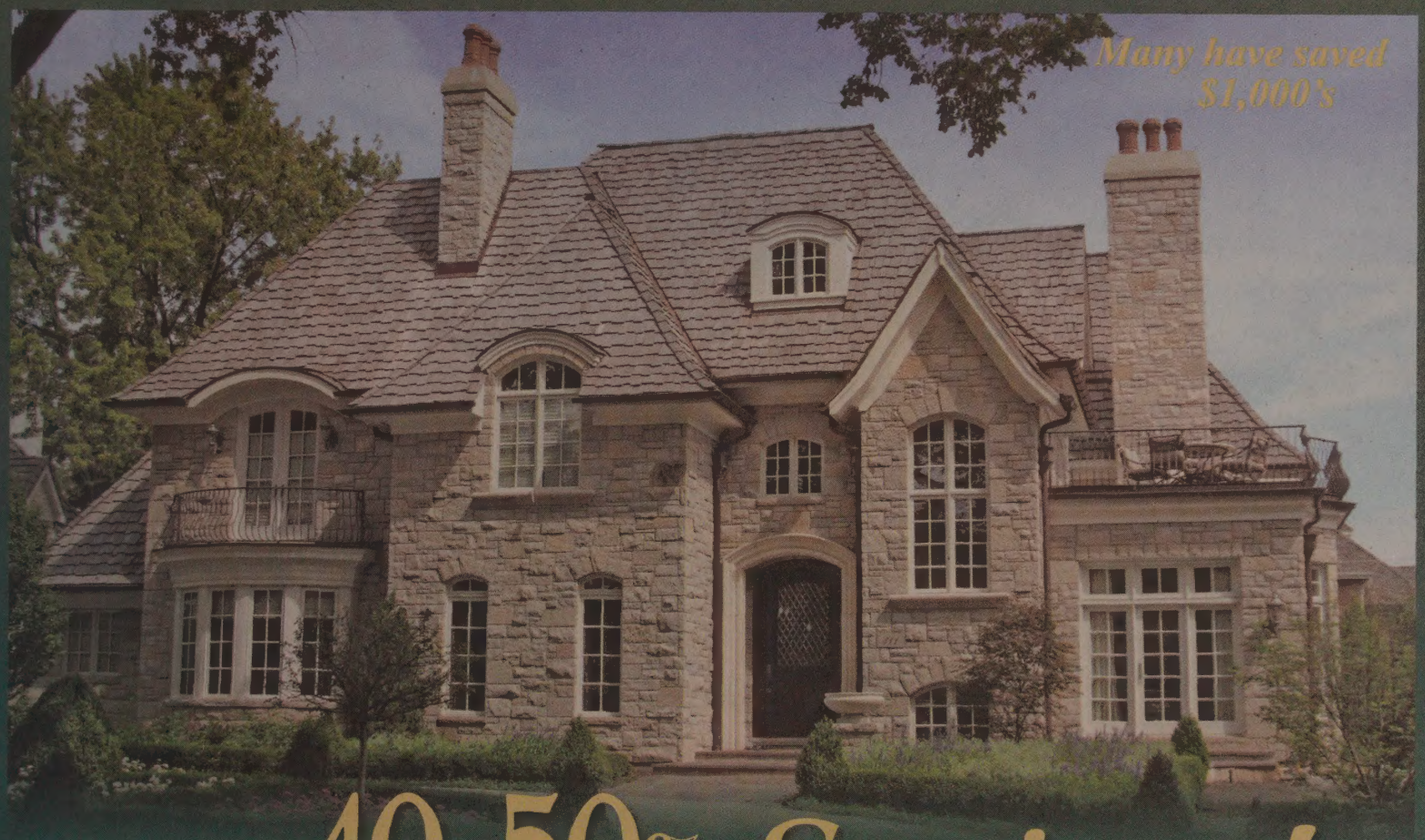

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Julianne Moore

Congratulations, **Julianne Moore**! Sparking more Oscar buzz, the Montauk resident took home the Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Motion Picture—Drama for her role in the upcoming film *Still Alice* last Sunday. Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** plays her husband and the film also stars **Kristen Stewart**, **Kate Bosworth** and **Hunter Parrish** as her children. Moore beat out nominees **Jennifer Aniston**, **Felicity Jones**, **Rosamund Pike** and **Reese Witherspoon**. Showtime's *The Affair*, a new drama that was filmed in Montauk, won the Golden Globe for Best Television Series—Drama last Sunday, and that's not all. **Ruth Wilson**, who plays Alison Lockhart on *The Affair*, beat out **Claire Danes**, **Viola Davis**, **Julianna Margulies** and **Robin Wright** for Best Actress in a Television Series—Drama. Wilson is also known for her role as sociopath Alice Morgan on the BBC detective series *Luther*. *The Affair* topped nominees *Downton Abbey*, *Game of Thrones*, *The Good Wife* and *House of Cards* for Best TV Drama.

Farewell, C. Wonder. **J. Christopher Burch's** little store that delivered colorful, designer-equivalent goods shut its Southampton boutique doors for good last Wednesday. Southampton's **Carol Laffey** was officially the last customer at this location. Read the latest East End shopping news on page 26.

Longtime East Enders **Ralph** and **Ricky Lauren** hosted a private dinner at the Polo Bar, their first New York City restaurant, last Wednesday. Several South Fork friends attended, including **Michael Bloomberg**, **Graydon Carter**, **Donna Karan**, **Calvin Klein**, **Brooke Shields** and **Samantha Yanks**. Also in attendance were **Tom Brokaw**, **Kelly Rutherford**, **Jon** and **Lizzie Tisch** and others. The restaurant is located at 1 East 55th Street, next to Ralph Lauren's Fifth Avenue store. It opened to the public last Friday.

Sag Harbor designer **Donna Karan** opened an Urban Zen pop-up boutique in Aspen last week. The 2,500-square-foot store features apparel, jewelry and home décor. Having spent a lot of time in the area, Karan said in a statement, "My new Urban Zen store is my *(Continued on page 12)*

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of January 16–22, 2015
Riders this past week: 8,488
Rider miles this past week: 81,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Reese Witherspoon was seen on the Hampton Subway heading for Sag Harbor from Bridgehampton late on Sunday night. She wore a backpack, carried a walking stick and continuously walked from the front car to the back car and back to the front car. Brian Williams, deep in thought, was seen heading for Montauk from Napeague on Tuesday morning.

DERAILMENT

Hampton Subway apologizes to all straphangers for the lengthy 16-hour delay on the system Wednesday beginning at 4:22 p.m. A Hampton Subway train derailed rounding the sharp turn at Trout Pond in Noyack. This is the first derailment ever on our system, and though there were 142 people on board, it was only a derailment of the first car, because the train slows to five miles an hour to make that sharp turn, so only 33 people were upset as that lead car tipped sideways a bit. Everyone was safely evacuated down the narrow path along the south side of the train, away from the third rail, exiting through a storeroom door to the outside and some waiting busses.

The system was shut 'til 8 a.m. Late that night, a crane from the PSEG power company arrived and re-tracked the car that was derailed. It was off the tracks only eight inches. It was not damaged.

The cause of the derailment has been determined. Just behind the train, which had slowed in a shower of sparks for 250 feet before stopping, we found a flattened penny on the tracks, put there as a fully formed penny we suspect by one of the local kids just before the derailment. This was a very dangerous thing to do, jumping down onto the tracks, with the third rail and all, to put it there. We have contacted the local school and asked them to talk to the parents of their kids about this.

As a precaution, to prevent future derailments, we have purchased a penny-squasher booth from the Little Apple Circus of Omaha, where you put in a penny and you watch through a window as the machine squashes it, which we found available online offered up on eBay. Bidding it up to get it cost a pretty penny, as you might imagine. When it arrives, it will be placed for all kids to enjoy—for a penny—on the platform at the Sag Harbor Station, not far from the Trout Pond turn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEN BARON

Mr. Baron turns 52 this Wednesday and we will have a birthday party for him in the company cafeteria on the fourth floor of the Hampton Subway building in Hampton Bays at 3 p.m. Mr. Baron is our personnel manager, and comes to us from his prior job as a cell block guard at the Riverhead County Jail, personally selected with that résumé by our Commissioner Bill Aspinall. He's been here two months, so nobody really has gotten to know him, but so far there have been no problems.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Three weeks ago, the Board of Directors of Hampton Subway decided to listen to the entreaties of the North Fork and go ahead with a plan to build a spur of our subway system there. If any 5 of the 11 villages up there would pony up $5 million for a station, we'd follow up with the tunnel. So far we've received one bid. We need four more. And no, we will not be changing the name to "North Fork & Hampton Subway."

Read more Hamptons Subway at DansPapers.com.

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POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

2014 CRIME STATISTICS RELEASED

This week East End officials released their newly compiled crime statistics for 2014. According to police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the past year saw an unexpected rise in certain types of punishable offenses across the area, and as a result 2014 registered an increase in crime over the previous year. For example, in 2014 there were 14 reported arrests for the offense of poaching wild game from the King's Woods, and 10 local peasants were arrested for pilfering potatoes from the King's Fields. This represents a shocking 65% increase in these crimes as compared to the previous year. All of those arrested in 2014 for these crimes were found guilty and condemned to transportation. In addition, 17 area children were found guilty of being "irredeemably disobedient" and "committed to obstinacy," and were summarily removed from school and sent to the Wainscott workhouse to make bootblacking. In 2013, only nine children had to be punished in this way. (Authorities noted that, on the positive side, the workhouse has been producing bootblacking in record quantity for the last seven months—which would be great if only they could figure out what to do with bootblacking.) Authorities are more troubled by the large numbers of locals who were taken into custody in 2014 for the non-payment of bills. As spokesman Hirsch noted, not only does this pattern reflect an alarming lack of moral character among East End inhabitants, but also the North Haven Debtors Prison is nearing capacity. However, debtors have recently been offered the option of resettlement in Australia in return for debt forgiveness—an option that authorities expect will appeal to some of the more enterprising among the debtors and alleviate the overcrowding.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT DEEP-SIXED?

It was always a bone of contention among locals that the new Hot Dog Hut under construction in Bridgehampton was being built on the site of the historic Dirt Clod Grill—the famous old-time outpost of cowboys and horse thieves that, back in 1903, was the first plastic-framed structure on the South Fork. Now it seems the construction project might in the end be halted because of bones of a different kind. Recently discovered evidence suggests that Buck Huckie, the corpulent proprietor of the Dirt Clod Grill who died in 1935 in a fight with a reluctant lobster, was in fact buried in the backyard of the Dirt Clod Grill. While the precise location of Huckie's grave is unknown—it was paved over to make room for an open-air tanning salon—it is known that Huckie was buried in a massive walrus costume, in accordance with his wishes. Police are preparing to enforce a stop work order for the site.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com

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Nancy Atlas Fireside Session with Clark Gayton & Winston Irie

The Nancy Atlas Fireside Sessions continued Friday with special guest Clark Gayton, a master of horns, for another stellar evening of funk at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Nancy Atlas Project drummer **Richard Rosch**

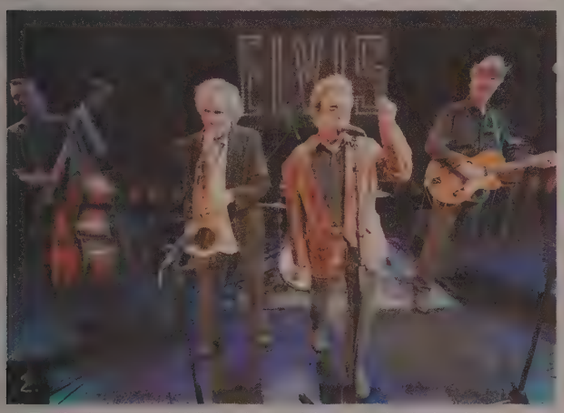
Nancy Atlas with **Winston Irie**

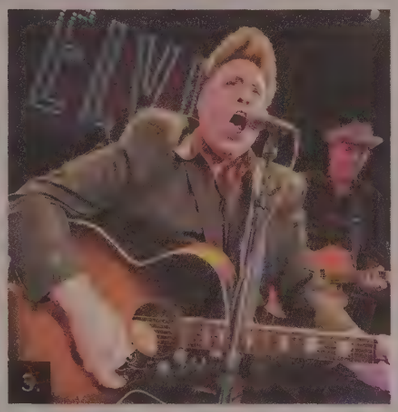
Special guest **Clark Gayton**

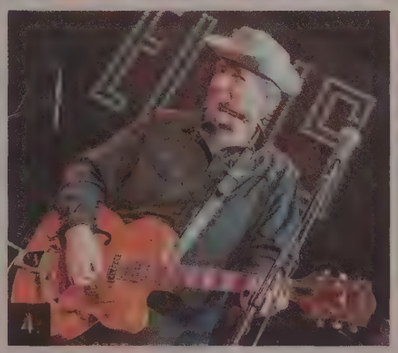
Nancy Atlas with big banana special guest **Clark Gayton** and **Winston Irie**

ELVIS 80: A Tribute to the King

Elvis 80, a birthday celebration for the king of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley, was held at Bay Street Theater Saturday evening with Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks, The Vendettas and Roy Wilson. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**







1. **The Vendettas**, a rockabilly band, opened the evening's tribute celebration: singer **Erin Doherty**, **David Doscher**, **Lenny Brentson** and **Jay Janoski**
2. **Joe Lauro** of the HooDoo Loungers stepped up to sing a hit of Elvis girlfriend Wanda Jackson, "Let's Have a Party," with Lone Sharks sax man **Paul Scher** and **Gene Casey** (right)
3. Rockabilly singer and guitarist **Roy Wilson** sported a pompadour
4. Lone Sharks frontman **Gene Casey**
5. **Heather Lanza** dances with **Sean Scanlon**

East Hampton Library Remembers Eli Wallach

It was standing room only in East Hampton Library's new Baldwin Family Lecture Room for Peter Wallach's never-seen video of the stage performance of *Visiting Mr. Green*. Playwright Jeff Baron and Library Director Dennis Fabiszak presented a fascinating view of East Hampton's long-time resident actor Eli Wallach. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

Montauk Library director **Denise DiPaolo** with **Gary Carlisle**

East Hampton Library Director **Dennis Fabiszak** with playwright **Jeff Baron**

Rob and **Lillian Pincus**

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(Cont'd from page 7)

way of dressing and addressing a community that's given me so much love and enjoyment—in the same way as my West Village and Sag Harbor stores."

Nancy Atlas's third guest performer of the year at her Fireside Sessions at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on January 16 will be New Orleans style pianist **Brian Mitchell**. Atlas's most recent concert with the very funky **Clark Gayton**—who will be back onstage this weekend too!—sold out last Friday. Local musicians **Winston Irie** and **Dan Koontz** also got into the act, performing some showstoppers. (See photos on page 11.) After the concert, the band and the crowd headed to Muse in the Harbor for drinks and joviality. It's quickly become "a thing" to head to the after-party even when you can't get tickets to the show. Upcoming January and March special guests will include: **Randi Fishenfeld**, **Bill Sims Jr.**, **Billy Campion**, **Billy Ryan** and **Arno Hecht**. *Dan's Papers* proudly sponsors these concerts.

Former *Dan's Papers* intern, Southampton's **Allyson Zacharoff**, is now serving as the Coordinator for the Multifaith Alliance for Syrian Refugees in Jordan. Go Ally!

Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar** returned to the table on ABC's *The View* this week. Behar, who left the show nearly two years ago after 16 years as co-host, is filling in for **Whoopi Goldberg**, who's recovering from back problems.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** appeared on *Late Night with Seth Meyers* last week to promote her new book, *Clean Slate, A Cookbook and Guide: Reset Your Health, Detox Your Body and Feel Your Best*. Stewart and Meyers made healthy smoothies together.

Martha Stewart

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East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg's** Amblin Entertainment is producing *Minority Report* for TV. The show, in development by Fox, will be a sequel to Spielberg's 2002 sci-fi film of the same name, set 10 years later.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.

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Brendan J. O'Reilly

Street art by Michael R. Zotos (left and right) and Tanster

Art on the East End

From Chase to Pollock to Lichtenstein to Street Art to Everybody

BY DAN RATTINER

The eastern end of Long Island has long been known as a place where great art is created. The reason is unclear. Maybe it's the isolation of this place. Maybe it's the northern light. Many painters say it's the light. Its softness reminds them of the light in the countrysides of Greece or Spain, or in the South of France. Shining through the skylights of art studio windows here, they say it inspires them to do great art. William Merritt Chase in the late 19th century painted here in Southampton; Thomas Moran in the early 20th century painted in East Hampton; Willem de Kooning, Larry Rivers, Fairfield Porter and Jackson Pollock painted through the mid- and late 20th century here. Now, however, there is an amazing turn of events in the way art is displayed.

Until now, art has belonged in galleries or studios when up for show, or on walls in museums, corporate headquarters and people's homes when sold. But in the last few years, here in the Hamptons, in addition to art's traditional settings, it's found a new venue—tacked up on walls, on poles, on signs, throughout the streets. It's usually illegal. It gets taken down after a while, either by the police or by a member of the general public—whoever gets there first. If it's the public, they keep it. And that's what some artists want.

You'll find it in the center of our downtowns and on our Main Streets and, in particular, on Route 27. This is not spray graffiti. It's generally paint on canvas or poster, and sometimes it's a form of pop art. Sometimes it covers signage or advertising boards which, when on public land, is not only illegal but, in addition, ugly. Usually it's put up by the artist, or in one case in cooperation with a gallery owner showcasing that artist, in the hopes that the artist can find his place in the art world, or be "discovered" as the next de Kooning.

Dan's Papers reporters Oliver Peterson and Brendan O'Reilly have been able to track down some of these artists and interview them.

One of those putting up paintings is the artist Tanster. Tanster is a 40-year-old local woman who lives in Water Mill and who prefers to remain pseudonymous. But you can find her work on Instagram (@gemeinschaftprojekt). What she told us is that she had for much of her adult life been a painter, but 10 years ago, when she ran out of wall space, garage space and storage space for her work in her home, she quit. She loves to paint. Now she is painting again because she has concluded that the whole world can be her *(Cont'd on next page)*

Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in July.*

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Art *(Continued from previous page)*

gallery, so long as she is discreet and careful.

For example, she's noticed those illegal signs out on the streets and in public places advertising businesses, sales, real estate, and, during election years, people running for office. They junk up the landscape, in her opinion.

"I despair over the state of our culture on a pretty regular basis," she says.

Why not beautify these? She picks up some of them—she doesn't want to offend anybody, so she'll pick up a sign when the event is over, for example—and she takes them home, paints over them or attaches work she's done to them, and then puts them back on the streets.

She gets to keep painting, and "the price of that is giving it away," she says.

Her paintings include rainbows, spray cans, flying horses and more. The first two paintings she sent out into the world this way she wrapped in clear plastic to protect them from the weather. She put them up on telephone poles in Water Mill, and they stayed up for two weeks before they were taken home by somebody. Today her work is as far away as Riverhead. Tanster admires composer Richard Wagner and the artist Banksy, but she won't paint on a wall. She says she wouldn't want someone else painting on her property.

Another painter happy to display his work in public like this is Michael R. Zotos. He has done artworks of faces, octopuses, flowers, aliens and squiggly creatures that you might think live underground. His work has been posted on telephone poles on County Road 39 where it becomes Route 27 in Southampton, on the Montauk Highway westbound in Sagaponack, in Water Mill and Bridgehampton. Some pieces were put up in front of Out of the Closet vintage store in Water Mill. One day, Zotos showed up at our offices in a white van and laid out some of his work in our parking lot for us to photograph before he put it up.

Many of the signs stayed up for a few days before local officials took them away, but Poremba has declared the project a huge success.

Our reporters have determined that some paintings covering election signs are not the work of either Zotos or Tanster. But nobody knows who did them.

The artist, who has remained anonymous, has taken political campaign signs off public roads and rights-of-way and painted them over with works of art, then put them back. In 2013 this artist painted over a campaign poster of Frank Zappone, who was running for Southampton Town Council that year and put it back. (Zappone lost.)

In another case of private art in public, there is the matter of Jason Poremba, a Southampton architect and pop-up artist. In past years, Poremba has posted his art—free for the taking—along the wall at the Southampton Arts Center, by the train station and near stores. He called them "streetdrops." But last summer he decided to create an art project that would make the general public the artists.

He recalled that years ago, when at Disney World and other places, he'd come across a sign reading "Kodak Moment." A nice picture might be taken at this spot, the sign said. He updated this concept. Creating half a dozen handsome signs that read "Selfie Spot," he put them all around town in Southampton, urged people to take "selfies" on their cell phones at these spots and post them on Instagram.

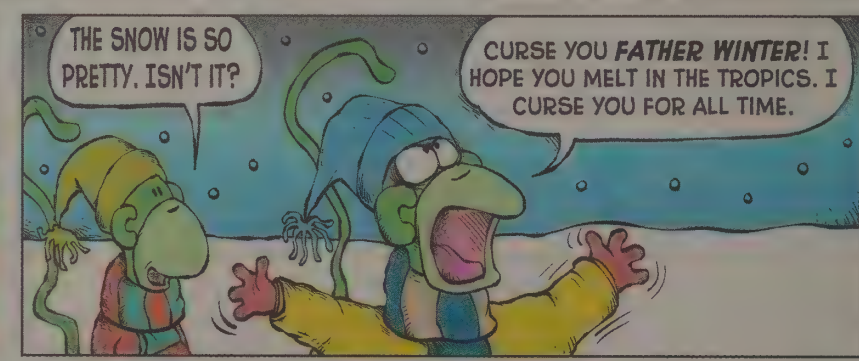
He put the signs up at Coopers Beach, Flying Point Beach, in front of The Golden Pear on Main Street in the center of town, at Little Plains Beach, North Sea Beach, and in front of a shop on Jobs Lane. The response was huge. Many people were hashtagging the "Selfie Spot" signs themselves. As a result and to encourage this, Poremba also went around to several surf shops and set on the their checkout counters little red thumbs-up tags that people could put by the signs.

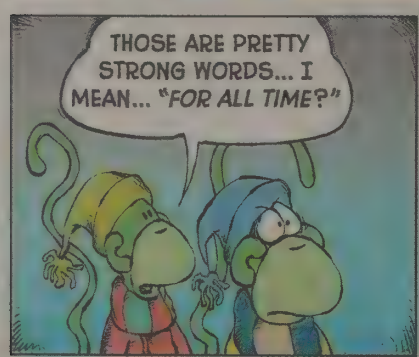
Many of the signs stayed up for a few days before local officials took them away, but Poremba has declared the project a huge success. He says that even though the Parrish Art Museum has moved to Water Mill, art is still alive and well in Southampton Village.

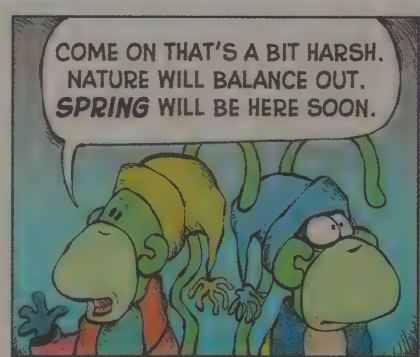
Last August, a gallery at the Atlantic Terrace in Montauk held a two-week showing of the work of Poremba and other street artists.

What's next?

We'll have to wait and see.







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Flatulence

The Creatures on Mars Underground Emit a Grand Hello to Earthlings

BY DAN RATTINER

The planetary rover *Curiosity* has been wandering around on Mars for more than two years now without encountering any Martians. It seems to have been reinforcing the long-held belief that there is no life on Mars, that it is a barren planet, perhaps made barren many centuries ago by great battles between opposing sides who soon destroyed each other, leaving nothing behind but those strange Martian canals. So sad. Better to look for life on Venus. It's surrounded by clouds, so that makes it hard. But Venus is a better choice.

Well, now we have discovered something on Mars. When they found it, it was "an 'oh my gosh' moment," according to Christopher R. Webster, a scientist at the Jet Propulsion Lab in California, when interviewed by a reporter from *The New York Times*.

The thing found was methane gas. Methane is the gas that gets emitted from the back of sheep every once in a while, or from the back end of men, or of dogs who are sitting next to women, as the joke goes. There is a buzzing noise. Then the smell of methane gas. Then it seems to dissipate.

Methane is a gas byproduct of the digestion of food. It tends to develop toward the end, both figuratively and literally, when what's not digested breaks down and can't get out. It's a part of life.

Which doesn't necessarily mean it has to be coming out the back of Martians. Unless they are much like us.

For the first year that *Curiosity* was roving around on Mars, just small traces of methane were found. These amounts matched up with the amount expected from incoming cosmic particles hitting the planet. But then, quite suddenly, there was dramatic smell of methane and the needles recording methane on the *Curiosity* went wild. They were recording levels 10 times higher than the trace levels. And these levels remained for two months in late 2013 and early 2014. Then they went away.

The scientists didn't tell anybody when this was happening. They kept it to themselves because they wanted to check their data. Perhaps this was a case where the equipment was faulty. Perhaps there was some other unknown reason. Recently, however, the scientists published these results as actual in the latest issue of *Science* magazine. Something very large, probably underground because we don't see anything, was storing up vast amounts of methane from a digestive process and then, in January of the Year of our Lord 2013, began to emit this record quantity of gas up and out through some crevice or another up into the atmosphere, where it hovered for two-and-a-half months. Then it was gone.

For the record, methane does not just hover around and then vanish by rising up into the air and out into the atmosphere like helium does. Its existence results in a chemical reaction among itself and sunlight and other things to result in a transformation to a different chemical compound that does not smell. Who knew? Well, you learn something new every day. The upshot, though, on Mars anyway, is that somewhere, something was creating it, then it was dissipating.

Of course, there are naysayers, other scientists who point out that a sudden emission of methane can also be caused by a certain process called serpentization, which requires both heat and water. It's also possible that this methane comes not from one enormous creature underground, but from billions and trillions of microbes living *(Cont'd on next page)*

Mars *(Continued from previous page)*

together who suddenly decide to emit this methane. Or maybe this sudden burst was emitted by accident—perhaps when some container of methane rusts through underground.

But then, *Curiosity*, after more than a year of digging, has in addition to this methane just stumbled upon a stash of carbon-based organic molecules in a core sample of one of its recently found rocks on Mars's surface. Carbon-based organic molecules do not necessarily mean there is life on Mars, past or present. But it does mean that there are the necessary chemicals on the planet to create life.

One final thought. Here on earth, the creation of methane in our bodies is something that we do not control. It just happens. Or we feel it is about to happen, hold it back for awhile and it comes out later. What we do control involves another orifice in our bodies, in the front. It is here we take stuff in to digest. We, and the other animals, also communicate through this orifice, with barks, baaaahs, roars or, with us humans, sophisticated language.

We humans are powerful enough to throw enough carbon into the atmosphere to alter life on earth as we know it by the end of the century.

Could it be possible that on Mars communication comes from the back end, using blasts of methane? There's something up there on the surface poking around. Let's give it a big hello. Welcome to Mars.

Gasp.

THE HYPERLOOP

Elon Musk, the creator of the Tesla car, the SpaceX rocket and other such scientific improvements, has developed the Hyperloop, a way to transport people long distances, sitting inside capsules inside vacuum tubes, in short amounts of time. There is almost no friction. The capsules can travel at speeds close to 800 miles an hour. So, for instance, a trip in one of his tubes from New York City to Southampton would take about 7 minutes.

Last year, Musk presented his plan to a California transportation board considering the creation of a high-speed rail connection between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Those trains would go 180 miles an hour and take two hours. The cost to build the rail connection would be $68 billion. Musk's tubes would cost $6 billion, he said, would take 20 minutes a trip and cost a traveler about $20 to $30.

Musk asked heads of Silicon Valley corporations to help by volunteering to check his work for accuracy. Last week this group said yes, it is correct, though to build it might be $7 billion to $16 billion—still far less than the rail plan.

California is taking it under advisement.

AN IBUPROFEN A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY

A research team at the Buck Institute for Research on Aging in Novato, California has produced a paper saying that daily doses of ibuprofen (such as Advil) not only keep aches and pains away but also extend life spans by 15%. They fed the stuff to flies, worms, yeast and bacteria. All lived 15% longer. For humans this could be an extra 12 years. Give it a try?

MAGIC LEAP

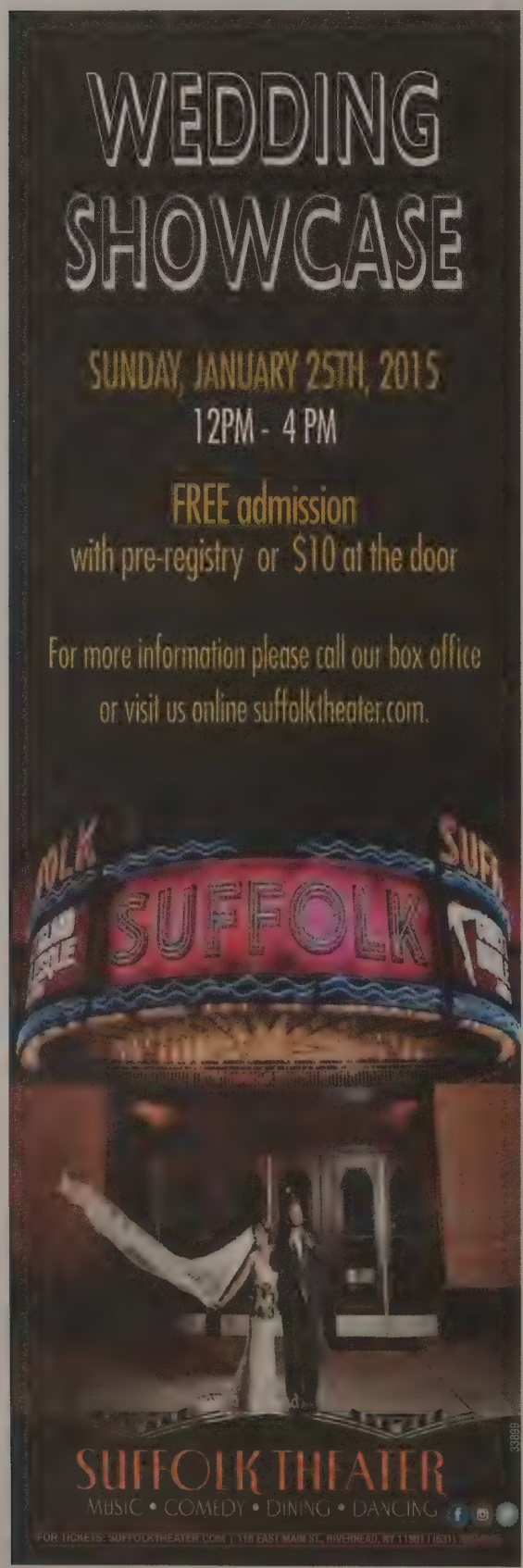
A new process developed by Floridian Rony Abovitz of the firm Magic Leap combines mobile computing and real-life visuals to create three-dimensional images that look absolutely real. He plans to shortly create a wearable product so consumers can enjoy the experience on demand. He's published a video of Magic Leap where you can see a tiny 3D elephant performing in the palm of your hand.

Exactly how it is done has not yet been made public, but investors such as Google, Qualcomm, Legendary Entertainment, KPCB and others have already raised more than half a billion dollars so that Abovitz can develop his product.

GLOBAL COOLING

We humans are now powerful enough to throw enough carbon up into the atmosphere to alter life on earth as we know it before the end of this century.

Yet, though we are developing ways to slow that process down, nobody is working on a process to reverse it. You'd think this might be an international priority. Carbon up, carbon down. But what do I know. I just live here.



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A Good Outcome

Protests Bring Change—It's Time the Police Looked at the Blue Wall

BY DAN RATTINER

Demonstrations have continued around the country for weeks concerning the deaths of two black men at the hands of police officers and the failure of either of the officers involved to be indicted. It is fair to ask, at this point, what is it that those demonstrating want? That the police be friendlier to the general public? That police stop profiling African-American men? That they stop getting violent with people over petty crime? The vast majority of our police officers do their jobs remarkably well under difficult circumstances. But I think there is a larger point.

Something needs to be done about the Blue Wall of Silence. Wikipedia defines this as "the unwritten rule that exists among police officers not to report on a colleague's errors, misconducts or crimes....If questioned about an incident of misconduct involving another officer, the officer being questioned would claim ignorance of another officer's wrongdoing."

Look again, this time closely, at the case of Eric Garner, a large African-American man weighing about 350 pounds, who was wrestled to the ground on Staten Island and died. Afterward, the police said that officer Daniel Pantaleo applied what they said was a legal "grappling hold" and not an illegal "choke hold" that could kill. But many who viewed the videos made by private citizens at the scene saw it as a classic choke hold. Whether it was unintentional or not was not the point. And then the later failure to indict—which seems to have been engineered largely by a prosecution well known and friendly to the police department—prevented the issue from even being considered for further judgment, appearing to confirm the rules of the Blue Wall. That is what these protests are all about. Yes, it is about black versus white. Yes, it is about reactions to petty crime. But the larger issue is the police failing to acknowledge a wrongdoing.

Here's another case with some similarities to the Garner case. And it happened in Southampton.

On February 4, 2004, a 35-year-old man named David Glowczenski, who suffered from schizophrenia, became agitated at his home on Layton Avenue where he lived with his mother. As she had done on other occasions, it was reported, she called the police for help. While waiting, Glowczenski took out a Bible, his sister said, told his mother he would be going to church to pray, went out of the house and walked down Layton Avenue to North Main Street where, in front of the Our Lady of the Hamptons School, by the railroad station, several police cars arrived one at a time and four police officers got out, found him screaming, yelling and behaving wildly. They attempted to calm him down. He failed to calm down. Officers then attempted to subdue him, during which time a female police officer fell to the ground. Eventually, the complaint stated, after being shocked with a Taser and pepper sprayed, he was subdued, on his stomach with his hands cuffed behind his back, zip ties on his ankles, lying on the ground. At this point, paramedics were called, and when they arrived they found Glowczenski in cardiac arrest, not breathing. He was transported to Southampton Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 11:20 a.m.

What happened? The Suffolk County Police Department—they are empowered to investigate other police forces—conducted an investigation of this incident and found that appropriate force had been used to subdue a man who was thrashing out of control. An autopsy, prepared by the Suffolk County Deputy Medical Examiner James Wilson, M.D., said that Glowczenski did receive blunt force injuries, but that death was caused by "acute exhaustive mania due to schizophrenia." Wilson's boss, Suffolk County Chief Medical Officer Dr. Charles Wetli, soon thereafter told *(Cont'd on next page)*

Police *(Continued from previous page)*

the press—this had become a sensation at the time—that the cause of death was "excited delirium." When it was questioned, he said he had used it in other cases his office examined for police departments, and said he had first heard the phrase used by a psychiatrist. He said he intended to continue to write and lecture about it.

Seven months later, on September 20, 2004, the family of David Glowczenski filed a civil lawsuit against the Village of Southampton, its police department, Suffolk County, various police officers, EMTs, medical examiners and others—which also included Taser International of Scottsdale, Arizona—claiming unnecessary excessive force killed their son.

Their lawsuit contained photographs of Glowczenski's injuries from being beaten around the face, and it also contained the results of a second autopsy they had requested, this one performed by Lone Thanning, M.D., the Rockland County Medical Examiner. Her report noted that there was "extensive evidence of excess application of force," and that the cause of death was due to a combination of the blunt force injuries, injuries to his ribs, face and testicles, repeated exposure to pepper spray, a total of as many as nine Taser shots (Tasers can leave stun marks), being handcuffed, then having his ankles shackled while a large man (Officer Schucht, 270 pounds) kneeled on his back.

It took nine years for this lawsuit to go to a judge's decision. This is an extraordinary amount of time for such a thing to get to a courtroom, a tribute to legal delaying tactics. On March 5, 2013, Judge William D. Wall, of the U.S. District Court of the Eastern District, after disallowing the testimony of a supposed Taser injury expert hired by the Glowczenski family, dismissed the civil lawsuit, stating in sum that "there is no expert evidence that anything that (officer) Platt did or did not do caused Mr. Glowczenski's death."

The vast majority of our police officers do their jobs remarkably well under difficult circumstances. But I think there is a larger point.

There were no smartphones in general use to make videos of such takedowns in 2004.

I do not intend to suggest here that this decision was in any way inaccurate or that the police in this instance did anything wrong. But I do think the difference between the initial report of this incident and the later report presented by the Glowczenski family is glaring.

The police have an extremely difficult job to do. Every year, nationwide, some of them get killed trying to do it. Nevertheless, I think that in our society, as in any society, there are people who like to assault others, and the way things are now, a good place for them to enjoy such behavior is in a police department where the Blue Wall of "don't ask and don't" tell currently reigns.

There needs to be a way to have a credible, independent group to see to the protection of the general public when it comes to cases where police use inappropriate force to citizens who resist arrest. Even in professional prize fighting, where people are paid to beat one another up, there is an independent referee who steps in to stop things if they get out of hand, not a referee who is closely allied with one of the participants.

There may be other reasons to have a Blue Wall, but I think that surveillance cameras and smartphone videos that can show inappropriate physical behavior also can provide a baseline that can reveal future inappropriate follow up.

Putting video cameras on police officers will go further in shining a light on what the police do—and the police themselves will be more careful—but if it continues to be known that there will be no serious consequences for inappropriate behavior by police officers, inside the precinct or out, it will lead nowhere. Only more protests and bad feelings by the public will ensue.

I am not familiar enough with the workings of the police and justice departments to suggest how this change could come about, but making it would be a successful outcome and lead to a triumphant end to the protesting, in the same way that Civil Rights legislation ended protesting for it in the 1970s. This situation should be, in my opinion, something that our political leaders discuss and ultimately legislate on.

And the sooner the better.

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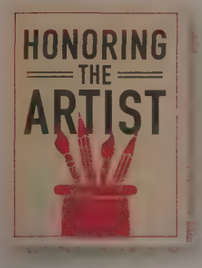
This Week's Cover Artist: Toby Haynes

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover mirrors Toby Haynes' closeness to nature in his lifestyle as both artist and poet. Haynes divides his time between Cornwall, in South West England, and East Hampton. In Cornwall, sheep and cows graze outside his window—while in East Hampton, he is amongst the trees and rugged dunes. Haynes lets us in on his background and creative inspiration.

How do you divide your time between Cornwall, England and East Hampton?

It's close to 50-50 between Cornwall and New York Manhattan/East Hampton. I'm in Cornwall today, returning to the States on the 20th of January for a couple of months or so. I first came because I had friends here; now I have a load more of them.

What parts of the natural landscape in East Hampton do you find most inspiring?

Probably the dunes with their twisted, wind-thrown trees—especially at dusk, with the rippling wave-like shadows in the sand. See "Napeague Twilight" on my website.

Having studied German and Philosophy, do you see a connection between your university studies and your painting and writing today?

Perhaps in the sense that I tend to look below the surface of things, even though I love the textures and light—the interface—of the natural world. My sheep drawings are not only character studies but also explorations of pattern and texture. I've been told I tend to think too much as well.... To a philosophy student, art and poetry seem to constitute a relatively practical career move.

Did you study art as well?

No formal study, unless you count the bit they teach at grammar school. However, my father was a sign writer, and I grew up surrounded by the smell of paint & turpentine. I have early memories of climbing ladders and scaffolding to help him work on rooftop signs or the paneled sides of heavy-goods vehicles. Health & Safety would have been horrified. Although I went on to read German and philosophy at Oxford, it was probably inevitable that I would end up as a painter.

You're an environmentalist with Britain's conservation charity, The National Trust—are you also involved with similar groups here?

Again nothing formal, but I have been known to get down and dirty repairing fences and bulkheads—conservation at the sharp and muddy end.

Is your writing mostly poetry and are your inspirations for painting and poetry similar?

Mostly poetry at present. The two co-exist symbiotically—in some cases a painting sparks a poem or vice versa, but they go their separate ways like dividing cells: they might, for example, share a title but not appear to have anything in common. In its own way, poetry has form, color and texture too. And, as with figurative art, you need to know the rules in order to break them.

Where did this particular cover, "I'm Ready for my Close-up Mr. deMille," come from?

Most of my Cornish neighbors are cows or sheep, and these guys are no exception. Cattle are wonderfully inquisitive, and their eyes seem to reflect the whole world. This painting won second prize in an online show organized by art-competition.net a couple of weeks ago, so I hope a few people are returning the gaze! The title comes from the end of *Sunset Boulevard*, and is actually a common misquote: In the film, Gloria Swanson's character says: "All right, Mr. DeMille, I'm ready for my close-up." I probably spent too long deciding which version to quote.

Where's your next show?

I'm represented by a gallery in London online at art-movement.com, but most of my paintings are in the U.S. My next confirmed solo show will be in South Huntington in the summer but I'll be popping up in other places in the meantime. Anyone who's interested can always contact me directly for updates or viewings: r.j.t.haynes@btinternet.com, tobyhaynes.com.

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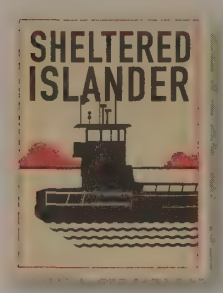
Now Isn't That a Tale Worth the Hearing?

BY SALLY FLYNN



My New Year's resolution is to keep alive the tradition of telling and retelling family stories. Over the years I've noticed that retelling stories is common in Irish families and Italian families. The teller is allowed a 2% embellishment with each telling, and nobody interrupts the storyteller. My husband's family wasn't like that, and they would cut me off whenever I repeated a story. Those Dutch fools never realized that tales keep loved ones alive.

My grandfather, Ervin Flynn, told many stories of his father's time volunteering for the Fire Island Life Saving Service. William Flynn and others would build signal fires along the beach on moonless nights so ships wouldn't run aground. But when it happened, they would row out, 12 men in a dory (a dory has a bow on each end so they can row forwards or backwards without being turned around) that could hold 20, to rescue the crew.

On one terrible night during an ice storm, they rowed out to save a crew of about 30 men. The ship had run aground and the crew had tied themselves to the rigging, waiting for rescue. They had been out there for hours before they were even spotted. The rescuers carried small axes to free men from clothing that had frozen to the ship, or ropes that entangled them. On this night, William could not free a man's hand that had frozen solid to a metal cleat. The storm was getting worse, they tried everything to pry his hand free, or chop the cleat free and take it with them. But the dory was being slammed all around and finally my poor great grandfather had to take off the sailor's hand to free him. He never forgave himself, even though the sailor did and they became friends of a sort. I retell that story because it teaches my children the virtue of helping others and how some choices are very, very difficult to make.

William Flynn was a noted ship carpenter and had a real expertise for building spiral staircases. One summer, with his crew and my grandfather, then 13 years old as an apprentice, he got the job of repairing the spiral stairs inside Montauk Lighthouse. Pop told how the seagulls surrounded them at lunch and grew bold enough to light on you and make a grab for your sandwich. One day, during lunch, the crew heard a big crash and jumped up to check it out. When they got back, all of the food was gone, nothing but shredded bits of wax paper everywhere. All the gulls were staggering and flopping around on the sand. That's because they had drunk all the coffee, which naturally contained an ounce or two of whiskey. This was before ibuprofen—whiskey had a legitimate purpose. My grandfather got the job of staying with the drunken flying thieves until they sobered up and could fly away. And you thought your job was tough.

My Uncle Bill Colson, an artist from Sayville,

Thinkstock.com

The Flynns have strong ties to the Montauk Lighthouse.

got polio while serving in Korea. The rehab hospital was on a hill and the guys had wheelchair races into the parking lot. One day, there was a miscalculation and one of the guys crashed into the General's car, destroying the side panel and his wheelchair in the process. Since his wheelchair was wrecked, the others sort of carried him back to the building. As luck would have it, the General was exiting as they were coming in. He made a big fuss about helping the guy with the busted wheelchair. My uncle said, "We all busted out laughing—we knew he was going to come back in after he saw his car and kill the sonofabitch."

And the moral of the story is that you can always add more to a story. Next time, I'm adding ten more wheelchairs.

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DAN'S GOES TO...

Topping Rose House Cooking Class

Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton held its first seasonal techniques cooking class last month, led by Chef de Cuisine Kyle Koenig and Pastry Chef Cassandra Shupp. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Chef de Cuisine **Kyle Koenig**

Edgar Tapia

Restaurant manager **Andrew Borgia**

Pastry Chef **Cassandra Shupp**

Sag Harbor Art Group Inaugural Event

On New Year's Eve, the Sag Harbor Art Group held its inaugural event at Sag Harbor Cinema. The brainchild of Bryan Downey featured an art exhibition and an entire day of film, music and poetry. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

Guitarist **Matty Liot**

Event Organizer **Bryan Downey**

Dan's Papers Office Holiday Party

The *Dan's Papers* staff held their annual holiday party at the Southampton Social Club in Southampton Village last month. **Photograph by Brendan J. O'Reilly**

The *Dan's Papers* staff

East Hampton Polar Bear Plunge

The 14th annual East Hampton Polar Bear Plunge took place on a crisp and windy New Year's Day on Main Beach. Proceeds benefited East End food pantries. Plungers started their new year off by jumping into the Atlantic Ocean with the East Hampton YMCA Hurricanes Swim Team. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Man's best friend takes a plunge

Plungers to the ocean!

Plungers out of the freezing water!

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

The Bankester Family Band Plays Shelter Island

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

When Phil and Dorene Bankester met at a summer camp in Minnesota, they never could have envisioned the life that lay ahead of them. Both of them played guitar and sang, and they fell in love with music as the backdrop. At the time, perhaps that's as far as they got in terms of planning how music would play into their lives. But it turned out to mean a lot more.

Now based in southern Illinois, the Bankesters have three daughters: Emily, Alysha and Melissa. They started them on music lessons young, and the girls also enjoyed dance. Phil and Dorene's own passion for music was certainly present in the home.

"I can't remember a time where music wasn't a huge part of our lives," says Melissa Bankester Triplett (now married), who plays the bass in the band. "Even when we were babies, there was always music playing. Mom and Dad would play guitar and sing, often harmonizing with one another, and they started us in preschool music lessons at age 3. We learned to sing harmony when we were very young, simply because it's what we heard all the time."But it wasn't until the girls started listening to bluegrass that the seeds for a family band were planted.

"About 12 years ago, they all heard bluegrass for the first time, through a variety of artists such as Nickel Creek, Dolly Parton and Alison Krauss," recalls Phil Bankester. "They decided to learn a couple of songs for our annual church fall festival, and things just grew very organically from there"

Things grew a lot from that church festival. Their latest release, *Love Has Wheels* (Compass Records), won the 13th annual Independent Music Award for Best Bluegrass Album, in June 2014. Emily Bankester, who plays the fiddle and clawhammer banjo as well as singing tight harmonies with her sisters, received the first International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) Momentum Award for Vocalist of the Year. They have produced two albums.

Still, the family just really enjoys being together. "We never really imagined a family band," says Phil Bankester. "But it is a real thrill to watch our daughters play and sing. They are each very different individuals but when they make music together, it's like magic for me."

They've also brought a son-in-law, Melissa's husband, into the fold. Kyle Triplett plays the banjo and sings. He also enjoys writing songs. Many of the songs the Bankesters play are covers of traditional tunes, but they do play some originals as well.

"So far we've written a couple of our own songs, and are hoping to do a lot more writing in the future," says Melissa Bankester Triplett. "Kyle and I work well together. We both contribute to all aspects of a song, but he's particularly good at creating music that fits lyrics, and I tend to be more lyrically oriented."

Phil Bankester feels the character of his family, and their way of communicating, comes out through their music. "The songs we've chosen to record and perform are all songs that speak to us and about us," he says. "We're a pretty positive, upbeat family and we try to communicate that when we perform."

Courtesy the Bankesters

The Bankesters family band

Emily Bankester thinks her family appeals to a wide range of audiences because of the variety in their sound. "Our music is a mix of bluegrass, Americana, and a little bit of country," she says.

This weekend, Sylvester Manor presents The Bankesters as part of an annual bluegrass concert. Over the years, this series has brought in some of the big names in bluegrass, and the shows consistently fill the Shelter Island school auditorium.

"We feel really honored to have been asked to play at such a prestigious concert series," says Phil Bankester. "It is very humbling to look back on the bands who have played in previous years!"

The Bankesters will play this Saturday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are between $25 and $35 and are available online at sylvestermanor.org.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **25** Calendar pg. **27**, Kids' Calendar pg. **27**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC SERIES AT LIEB CELLARS
6–9 p.m. Through 2/27. Live music, wine and food. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

"THEATER FOR MURDER" AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 7:30 p.m. show. Audience participation murder mystery dinner and show. Feel free to dress in 1920s and '30s attire. $60 in advance includes prix-fixe meal/$65 at the door. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

GEOCACHING AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
7 p.m. Ages 18–30. For fans of scavenger hunts. Discover new places off the beaten path from your hometown. Free. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

NFCT PRESENTS "MOON OVER BUFFALO"
8 p.m. Through 2/1. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Comedy by Ken Ludwig. $15. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. *631-298-6328 nfct.com*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

BOOK SALE CLEARANCE AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY
10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. All books $1 and under. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 silibrary.org*

WARM UP WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMFORT FOODS AT SPARKLING POINTE
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Also 1/18. A sweet and savory pairing. Taste four signature sparklers paired with cheddar mac and cheese and a warm salted chocolate chip cookie. $25, no reservation necessary. Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. *631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

ABBA TRIBUTE CONCERT AT MARTHA CLARA
7 p.m. Featuring tribute band ABBA Girlz. Each ticket includes a complimentary glass of wine. No outside food or drink. No pets allowed. $20 in advance/$25 at door. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

SYLVESTER MANOR PRESENTS THE BANKESTERS
7:30 p.m. The family bluegrass group performs. Featuring opening act Large Print Edition. $25–$35. Shelter Island School, 33 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org. This event will sell out. See story above.*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

THE VARIETAL PERSPECTIVE TASTING AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1 p.m. Participants will learn about each varietal, its origin and how it grows on Long Island. Light artisanal pairings accompanied with each flight. Taught by winemaker Juan E. Micieli-Martinez. $40 in advance/$45 at the door/$35 for Wine Club members. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

SUNDAYS WITH GRANDMA AT DILIBERTO WINERY
1–3 p.m. 21 and over. Enjoy a feast of cheese, fresh pizza bread, mozzarella with tomato, a pasta demonstration, pizza dolce and wine. $49 per person. Reservations required; book fast. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

BLU MOJO AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARD
1–4 p.m. Free concert; charge for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

PIANO PLUS CONCERT AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
2–4 p.m. Long Island Brass Guild seven-piece brass ensemble performs. Free, sponsored by Friends of Riverhead Free Library. No registration needed. 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

ROLLING THUNDER UNLIMITED BOWLING AT ALL STAR
8 p.m. Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. $22 unlimited bowling, includes shoes. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

BATTLE EXPRESS AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
6:30 p.m. For grades 6–8. Book trivia battle. 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

LIVE MUSIC AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING
6–9 p.m. Winter residency of Jon Divello and Chris Tedesco. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 42155 Main Road, Peconic. *631-477-1100 harborbrewing.com*

NICK DIPAOLO AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. 18 and over. Comedy Central performer brings his comedy to Riverhead. $35. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

BOOK REVIEW
New novels by East Enders.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

Parrish Museum Launches Contemporaries Circle

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Just as young art enthusiasts brace themselves for deepest winter on the East End, the Parrish Art Museum launches the Parrish Contemporaries Circle. Designed for art lovers between the ages of 21 and 45, the group will be invited to six art-related events throughout the year, VIP previews of special exhibitions at the Museum, access to private docent-led tours of the exhibitions and reciprocal entry to 700 other museums across North America.

Perhaps best of all, it's an opportunity for anyone with an interest in art—whether it's a career, field of study, longtime passion or even a new endeavor—to connect. The age bracket allows for those on the younger end of the spectrum, perhaps having just graduated with a BA in Art History, to learn from someone making strides in the field and, conversely, for a more seasoned art lover to learn what's going on in current MA/MFA programs and which emerging artists might be the next big thing in the art world.

The programs and events organized for the Parrish Contemporaries Circle also seem to hit the middle ground, with events tailored to suit both a person new to art and a person up to their ears in it, thus allowing both ends and everyone in between to take an interest and feel as though he or she has something to gain. The first event is a visit to The FLAG Art Foundation in Chelsea on January 28—where members will tour the current exhibition, "Disturbing Innocence," and meet artist Eric Fischl. Programs to follow include a private tour of Parrish Art Museum Board Chairman Fred Seegal's art collection in Manhattan; a mid-winter party hosted by David Burke Group New York; a cocktail reception and walkthrough of the Museum's exhibition "Chuck Close Photographs" with Parrish Art Museum Director Terrie Sultan; a private tour of the Museum's vault; and studio tours of North Fork artists.

"The Contemporaries Circle speaks to a new generation of Museum supporters through peer-to-peer engagement and unique events. The annual membership fee helps the Museum continue its mission of fostering connections between individuals, art and artists," says Parrish Art Museum Director of Development Penelope Dwyer. With a tax-deductible fee of $350, it's a contribution to the continuation of cultural activity on the East End and to personal growth within a special niche.

The Parrish Contemporaries Circle will also benefit from a steering committee of young professionals from a variety of backgrounds, including Karen Boyer of Elements in Play Fine Art Advisory, Zarah Burnstein, Elizabeth Chabot of Young & Rubicam, Sarah Diehl of David Burke Group, designer Whitney Fairchild, Kathy Murphy of Modern Painters, James Salomon of Salomon Contemporary, Hank Stampfl of David Burke at Bloomingdale's and Andrew Sugrue of Catterton. "The group is still developing," according to Sultan, and The Parrish will allow members to occasionally bring guests, thus expanding the group.

Courtesy FLAG Art Foundation

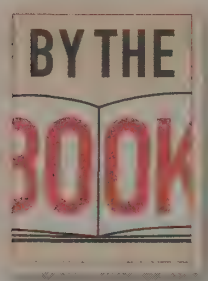
Glenn Fuhrman and Eric Fischl at "Disturbing Innocence"

The Parrish has a wide range of other membership categories to select from at tax-deductible prices. Memberships include Individual, Family/Dual, Associate, Sponsor, Contributor, Patron, Sustainer and the ultimate, Director's Circle. Individual memberships and higher are entitled to discounts at the local businesses including Hildreth's, The Golden Pear, Lamplighter Wines & Liquors, Sara Nightingale Gallery and Bridgehampton Inn & Restaurant, to name a few.

Visit parrishart.org for additional details. To join the Parrish Contemporaries Circle, contact Melissa Gatz, gatzm@parrishart.org; 631-283-2118 ext. 149.

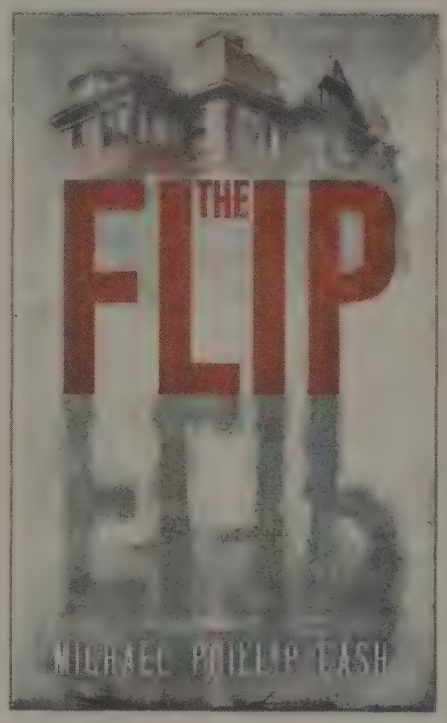
Novels with Ghosts of Many Kinds

BY JOAN BAUM



The back-jacket bio on Long Island fiction writer Michael Philip Cash notes his interest in horror and the paranormal. Both part of the plot of his latest novel *The Flip* (Red Feather Publishing). He also taps into a popular activity—flipping houses for profit.

Little do Brad and Julie Evans realize that Hemmings House, a 1859 Victorian mansion on Bedlam Street in Cold Spring Harbor, rattles around with restless spirits from Civil War days. The book goes back and forth between contemporary times and 1862, and though the author says that creating this fictional tale was fun, he notes at the end that one of the story's strands—slaves smuggled to Canada by way of an Underground Railroad safe house off the Jericho Turnpike—is factual. It's unfortunate that this subject was not brought front and center, especially as Cash's narrative shows that his Northern family in 1862 was split between helping slaves escape and selling out to bounty hunters. Instead, the author has his characters from the past interact with Brad and Julie by way of a haunting set in motion by a flirtatious belle from the past who has the hots for Brad and would destroy Julie in order to possess him. Though contemporary fans of vampire romance may well be engaged, the story too frequently falls victim to irrelevant detail and cliché: "She watched the fabric of Brad's shirt tighten against the muscles of his taut shoulders. He brushed back his bothersome hair that fell against his damp face, the weak sunlight glinting off the sweat of his burnished forearms." Haunted houses occasioned by "haunted hearts seeking love?" Nice idea, but given the amount of pornography and violence on cable, *The Flip* is not likely to prove competitive.



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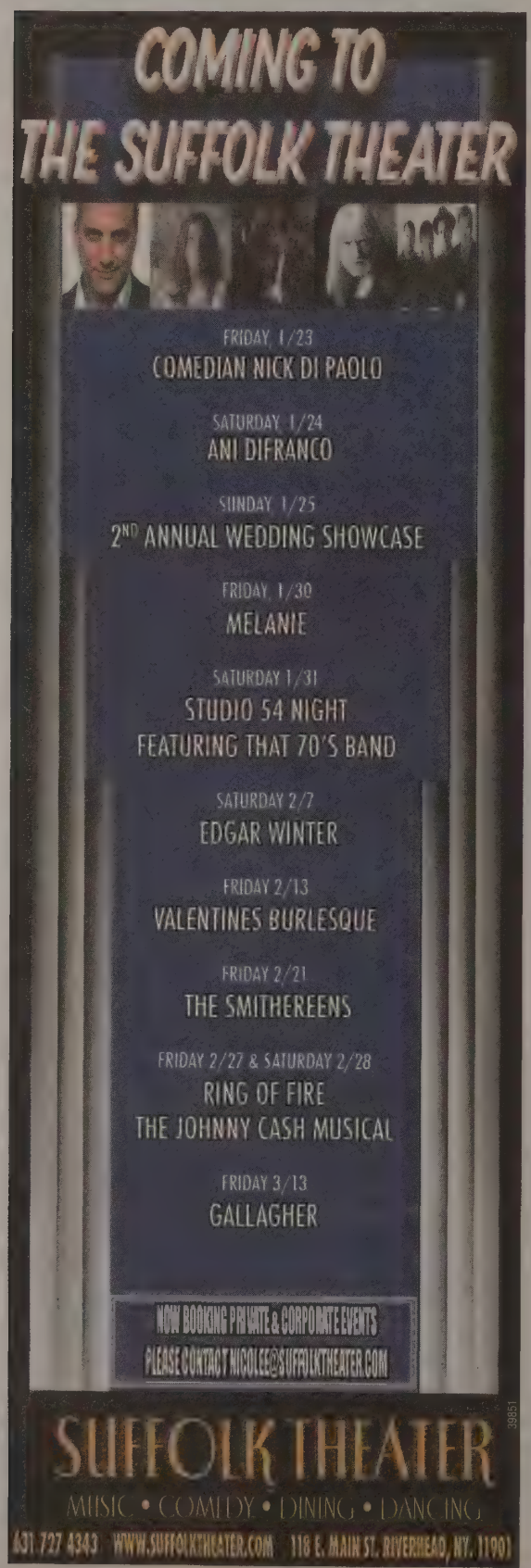
What a different kind of haunting informs the timely and intriguing murder mystery, *River of Glass*, by award-winning thriller writer Jaden Terrell (The Permanent Press). The third in her Jared McKean murder mystery series, *River of Glass* is an exciting tale that will likely attract admirers of *New York Times* columnist Nicholas Kristof who often writes about sex trafficking and the abuse of young Asian women. Though the problem is international, Terrell, whose creds include being Executive Director for *Killer Nashville*, one of the country's leading mystery groups, focuses her passionate, hard-boiled, not-without-humor nail-biting adventure in Tennessee, where young Asian women tricked into big-business forced prostitution are subject to sadistic overlords who delight in slow-death torture.

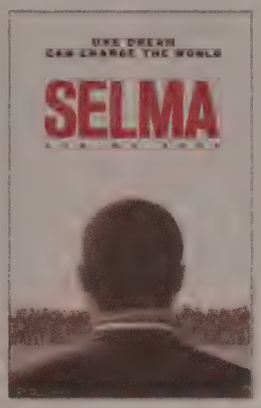
Nicely complicating her narrative with unusual but believable characters, Terrell gives P.I. McKean a Vietnamese half-sister, Khanh, who turns up on his doorstep one day and appeals to his sense of responsibility. It seems that McKean's father, long dead, had a second family in Vietnam, where he served two tours of duty, and though his heart was in the right place, he was unable to get them out. His daughter, McKean's half sister, who suffered childhood disfigurement from protecting her younger sister from an exploding mine, is a remarkably courageous and persistent woman. She has come to the states to find her daughter, Tuyet, a young, wild and naïve beauty, who ran off with a man who had placed an ad for young women seeking to pursue a career in America. Significantly, the book opens with an italicized passage describing the horror of Tuyet's imprisonment at the hands of the sex-trafficking ringleaders.

The brother-sister detective team of McKean and Khanh may seem odd, but it works. Khanh, sardonic, savvy, tenacious, speaking abbreviated English, will not let McKean off the hook, or out of her sight, and he, reluctant to have her along, grudgingly but admiringly accepts her assistance and comes to appreciate the urgent necessity of the cause. Their quest leads them to tattooed sickos and high-tech pimp operatives who run a powerful sexploitation business in this country and abroad. Along the way, Terrell gives McKean a heartwarming, believable backstory and secondary characters who play distinct roles that advance the narrative in this fast-paced tale.



Movies...

AMITYVILLE: THE AWAKENING
It's funny. People who don't live on or ever visit Long Island usually think that Amityville is a fictional town. The name "Amityville" doesn't SOUND like the name of a real town, after all. It's a name that could very easily have been dreamed up by some Stephen King wannabe trying to conjure a creepy-because-slightly-too-sweet-sounding suburban place name. And yet, there Amityville is, squeezed into the overbuilt sprawl of western Suffolk County, its residents probably sometimes wishing they could change their town's name to avoid identifying their hometown with the series of horror films that have regularly appeared since 1979's *Amityville Horror*. Alternatively, these residents probably hope that horror movie producers would finally decide to leave poor Amityville alone and start picking on another suburb—surely there could just as easily be haunted houses in Ronkonkoma. Of course, there is the flimsiest basis in fact when it comes to Amityville: there was the father who murdered his family at 112 Ocean Avenue, and the family that subsequently bought the house at 112 Ocean Avenue but quickly moved out saying it was haunted. Thus was Amityville's fate sealed, and it will likely be identified with bone-chilling screamfests well into the future. *Amityville: The Awakening* is the latest entry in the series, featuring lots of sudden, loud noises guaranteed to make you spill your popcorn.



SELMA
Comparisons have been made between the film *Lincoln* and *Selma*, the new film about Martin Luther King, Jr. and the civil rights movement. Both films employ the strategy of focusing on a short but crucial period in U.S. history and those periods' most critical heroes, conveying through the recounting of these successes not only events that changed the country but the massive talents and brave efforts of the people involved. *Selma* , named for Selma, Alabama, takes place in 1965 when the civil rights movement is at a crossroads—civil-rights laws are finally working their way through Congress, thanks to the legislative genius of Lyndon Johnson, but the South remains mired in racial violence. Oppression continues in the form of a culture of fear and threats. The killing of African Americans in the South is still alarmingly routine, and often goes unpunished. But perhaps more damaging is the daily indignity of continued segregation and the continuation of the Southern states' policies of blocking African American access to the vote. Martin Luther King Jr. understood that, in order for real change to occur, the conscience of the nation would have to be awakened by daily exposure, in the form of horrifying TV coverage, to irrefutable evidence of the South's refusal to enforce the law and its willingness to authorize police brutality in defense of its "way of life." *Selma* promises to be an instant classic.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **22**,
Calendar pg. **27**, Kids' Calendar pg. **27**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

A CONVERSATION WITH JACK LENOR LARSEN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
1/16, 6 p.m. The celebrated textile designer, author, collector and founder of LongHouse Reserve will discuss the intersection of art, craft and design. $10/free for members, kids and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

THIS 'N THAT ART SHOW AT ASHAWAGH HALL
1/17, 10 a.m.–8 p.m., reception from 5–9 p.m.; 1/18, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Featuring the work of seven local artists and including painting, photography, garden sculpture and book art. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *ashawagh-hall.org*

DRAWING THE MUSEUM AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
1/17, 1/24 and 1/31, 1–4 p.m. Three-week class. Architect Edgar Papazian leads a class in freehand drawing in and around the Parrish Art Museum. $120 non-members/$100 members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL GRADES K–8 AT GUILD HALL
1/17, 2–4 p.m. Through 2/22. More than 3,500 works of student art pieces on display. Monday–Thursday 3:30–5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday noon–5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ARCHITECTURAL SESSIONS PRESENTS PRO BONO: ARCHITECTS WHO SERVE HUMANITY
1/23, 6 p.m. Discussion about architects who volunteer their time toward charitable causes. Featuring special guest Sharon Davis. Co-presented with AIA Peconic. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

DIGITAL ART: THE INSIDE SCOOP WITH ROZ DIMON AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY
1/30, 7 p.m. The artist will share a slideshow presentation of her digital art, including works in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum and the 9/11 Memorial Museum. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 silibrary.org*

STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL GRADES 9–12 AT GUILD HALL
3/7, 2–4 p.m. Through 4/12. More than 3,500 works of student art pieces on display. Monday–Thursday 3:30–5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday noon–5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL
5/2, 4–6 p.m. Through 6/6. A non-juried exhibition of more than 400 of Guild Hall's artist members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ONGOING

HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL AT ROMANY KRAMORIS
Through 1/18. Small artworks for sale. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

STEVEN AND WILLIAM LADD: MARY QUEEN OF THE UNIVERSE AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 1/19. The Ladd brothers' work on display, with a fully illustrated 106-page catalogue accompanying the exhibition. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

ALAN SHIELDS: IN MOTION AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 1/19. Selected sculpture, installations and video documentation focusing on movement from Alan Shields. Guest-curated by Jill Brienza. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*
See related photo on page 23.

ATTITUDES AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Through 1/25. Works by Michael Avedon, Isaac Brest, Eric Freeman, Mary Hellmann, Judith Hudson, Yung Jake, Dylan Lynch, Ryan McGinley, Richard Prince, Julian Schnabel, Nathalie Shepherd, Keith Sonnier, Ira Svobodová, Darius Yektai. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

DIGITAL ART BY ROZ DIMON AT SI LIBRARY
Through January. Works by the digital artist in the display case and gallery. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 silibrary.org*

SMALL WORKS: THE BOTANICAL EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
Through 2/14. Holiday cheer sponsored by the Long Island Wine Council. Featuring 45 works of flora life by 15 regional photographers. All works are 14 inches or smaller. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferrone.com*

JACKIE STEVENS PHOTOGRAPHY AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL GALLERY
Through 2/28. Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Featuring the works of Northport photographer Jackie Stevens. Presented by East End Arts. Riverhead Town Hall, 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead. *631-727-3200 eastendarts.org*

WINTER SALON AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY
Through 2/28. Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Contemporary drawings, prints, paintings, photographs and historical works on paper. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66 Newtown Lane, *631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends.

Shopping Remedies for January Blues

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Oftentimes city-dwelling friends pose the question: "What do you do out there in the winter?" Followed by, "It must get so boring!" Well, dear friends, it's just like winter anywhere else. You spend more time indoors, and when you're outdoors, you bundle up. We may not have easy access to ski slopes, but surfers still surf (and prefer the waves this time of year) and runners still run—just ask *Dan's Papers* editor and "Keep Fit" columnist Kelly Laffey! It's really a matter of being prepared and then settling in to enjoy it.

At just the right moment, the start of January, PBS released season five of *Downton Abby*—taking us through mid-winter while inspiring luxurious British cold-weather attire a la Ralph Lauren. Watch and learn: They layer velvets and tweeds and sip tea nearly all day. **Ralph Lauren** has shops in Southampton and East Hampton so you, too, can find some fabulous sportswear and eveningwear. Cashmere sweater and corduroy pants anyone? Ralph Lauren is located at 33 Main Street, East Hampton and at 41 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-324-1222 for East Hampton and 631-287-6953 for Southampton or visit ralphlauren.com.

On the topic of tea, if you haven't tried **Kukicha Twig Tea**, you must. It has a roasted earthy taste—similar to green tea but a little more rounded, if that makes sense. Eden Organic makes a great one, which they describe on the box as: "Soothing, satisfying tea of gas fired cauldron roasted tea twigs and mature leaves. Aged 2 to 3 years after roasting. Lowest caffeine of EDEN imported teas, 90% less than brewed coffee. Ideal at meal's end. 50% kukicha tea and 50% apple juice is an excellent children's beverage. Antioxidant health benefits. Quick and easy, environmentally appropriate tea bags." I picked mine up at Wild by Nature in Hampton Bays. Also available at Second Nature at 70 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-283-8117.

Keep your tea warm with a stylish and high-tech tea tumbler courtesy of **DaoNow.** The DaoNow elegant vacuum insulated tea tumbler is hand-crafted and beautifully designed with an all-natural ceramic liner. It's a very functional and stylish container for your favorite gourmet tea. Its vacuum insulation feature keeps your tea at the perfect steeping temperature for hours to maximize the tea's medicinal benefits. The leak-proof lid screws on for car and travel and fits all size cup-holders. The manageable size (11 oz capacity) and non-slip exterior makes the DaoNow Tumbler easy to handle. The included loose tea strainer helps you enjoy loose tea leaves without an infuser. Order yours at daonowteatumblers.com.

Southampton Village has lost a staple. **C. Wonder**, the whimsical, colorful brand created by Chris Burch, ex-husband of fashion designer Tory Burch, has closed. Wednesday, January 7 was the store's final day, a part of a nationwide shuttering of the brand. A popular fixture on the corner of Main Street and Jobs Lane, C. Wonder sold clothes, jewelry, shoes and home accessories in fun prints and colors. Originally a popup, they had been in the village since 2012. We'll miss you C. Wonder!

Courtesy DaoNow

DaoNow Tea Tumbler

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Taylor Rose Berry opened the new **Harbor Books** in the former BookHampton space on Sag Harbor's Main Street last month. It's reminiscent of the old bookstore but with a somewhat more open floor plan. There are a number of great gifts on offer in addition to books, including the coolest book-cover T-shirts and hefty store mugs. Expect live music and a lively collision of the arts in general. Harbor Books will be open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Depending on demand, the shop may stay open later on any given night. For more information, call Harbor Books at 631-808-3401 or visit HarborBooksSGH.com.

Send shopping news to shoptil@danspapers.com.

2015 PREVIEWS ARE COMING SOON!
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Distributed in Manhattan, the Hamptons and North Fork

Summer Preview: May 15, 2015 | Fall Preview: September 25, 2015 | Holiday Preview: November 20, 2015
For more information call 631.537.0500

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **22**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **25**, Kids' Calendar pg. **27**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

"TIME STANDS STILL" HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Through 1/25. Drama by Donald Margulies. $10-$25. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. No cover. Enjoy wines by the glass and bottle, cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

FIRESIDE SESSIONS WITH NANCY ATLAS
8 p.m. Fridays in January and March. Each week, Nancy Atlas performs with a special guest. This week: Brian Mitchell. $20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org, danspapers.com. Sponsored by Dan's Papers. This event will sell out.*

230 DOWN: LADIES' NIGHT WITH DJ RAJ
9 p.m. Dance party with DJ Raj. $6 beers all night. Complimentary buffet. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

ANNUAL WINTER WATERFOWL COUNT AT SOFO
7 a.m. Sponsored by the New York State Ornithological Association, led by Frank Quevedo. For adults with birding experience. Free. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridge-Sag Tpk, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

FERGUS MACROICH AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY
1 p.m. The author of *Fried Chicken, Jesus and Chocolate* discusses the book. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

THE MET: LIVE IN HD – LEHAR'S "THE MERRY WIDOW" AT GUILD HALL
1 p.m. Screening of the opera starring Renée Fleming and directed by Susan Stroman. $22 general admission/$20 members/$15 students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

A NEW YEAR, A NEW YOU AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
2 p.m. Presentation by Sean Morrison on how to achieve body goals. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

SOUTH FORK SOUND RECORD RELEASE PARTY AT INNERSLEEVE RECORDS
4 p.m. Record release party featuring live performance by James Ryan, Blind Prophet and NegK. Free; copies of South Fork Sound's first vinyl release will be available for purchase. Innersleeve Records, 199 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-604-6248 innersleeverecords.com*

CANIO'S CULTURAL CAFÉ PRESENTS "THE LEGACY OF DR. KING, AND WHY KING STILL MATTERS"
5 p.m. Ross School Dean of World Languages and Literature Jack Hill discusses the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and how he is one of the most pivotal figures in American history. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL VOLUME 6
8 p.m. Joe Lauro presents an all-new film with rare footage of music legends like Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix and more. $15. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

STPS GRASSLAND TO GRASSLAND TRAVERSE
9 a.m. Moderately paced 2-mile hike from Vineyard Field to Poxabogue County Park. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org*

SEAL HIKE AT MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK
11 a.m. View seals on this 3-mile trip. Wear appropriate clothing, 2–3-hour walk. Reservations required. $4 adults/$3 children. Montauk Point State Park, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-5000 nysparks.com*

230 DOWN: FOOTBALL SUNDAYS WITH CHRIS
1–8 p.m. $6 beers all day. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

"MOM, IT'S MY WEDDING!" AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
2:30 p.m. Through 2/1. New play conceived by Ilene Beckerman and directed by Michael Disher. $12–$22. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. *631-287-4377 scc-arts.org*

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

MLK JR. HONORING THE DREAM FOOD DRIVE AT BLUE DUCK BAKERY
7 a.m. Through 1/31. Bring non-perishable items to Blue Duck Café. 30 Hampton Road, Southampton (all locations participating). *631-629-4123 blueduckbakery.com*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **22**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **25**, Calendar pg. **27**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

SHAKE, RATTLE READ AT WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonfreelibrary.net*

TEEN FUN FRIDAY AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. Make a polar bear pal. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS G2K" AT WHBPAC
7 p.m. Also 1/17. A whimsical adaptation of the classic musical, performed by local kids 10 and under. $15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

CMEE PLAY! ART – ARCTIC CANVAS PAINTINGS
10 a.m. Ages 3–6. Children will design and create snowy landscapes by mixing, brushing, shaking and pressing. $10 members/$22 non-members, includes museum admission. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge-Sag Tpk, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

KIDS CREATE – WEAVING WIRE WEBS AT CMEE
10 a.m. Drop-off workshop for 7–10 years old. Kids will make dream catchers. $15 for members/$20 for non-members, does not include admission to museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

SOFO: WHO LIVES IN A TREE?
10 a.m. A walk at SoFo to look for different tree shapes to learn how trees are homes for animals. $5–7/members free. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridge-Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Explore art in the galleries, create projects in the studio. Each month features different materials and techniques. Children must be accompanied by an adult. $10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

GUSTAFER YELLOWGOLD AT GOAT ON A BOAT
11 a.m.–noon/3–4 p.m. A live performance, combination of a pop rock concert and animated picture book. Featuring new songs and videos from the new Gustafer Yellowgold DVD. $8–$12. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

STORIES FOR FAMILIES AT ROGERS LIBRARY
4 p.m. For families of school-age kids. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5–10 p.m. Weekly. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonfreelibrary.net*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. $10 for non-members (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge-Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

COZY COCOA AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
12:30–3 p.m. For kids through 12 years old. Stop in for a cup of hot chocolate. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

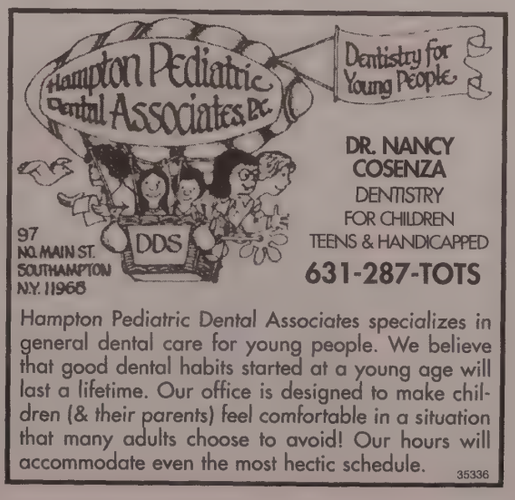
MONDAY, JANUARY 19

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY

MLK KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m.–5 p.m. Morning, afternoon and full-day sessions available. Bounce house, arts and crafts, snack/lunch, arcade games. Ages 2–12. $30–$100, sibling discount available. Reservations required. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
9:30 a.m. Have some coffee or tea while your child enjoy toys, stories, songs, activities and puppets. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



SIMPLE ART
See what's cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

The 1770 House: Homegrown Talent

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Best known for helming the kitchen at Della Femina until its closing in 2011, Chef Michael Rozzi is a third-generation East Ender now heading up the kitchen for at The 1770 House Restaurant & Inn in East Hampton. We spoke to this famed chef to find out more about his locally focused cooking style.

You grew up on the East End. What made you stay?

I love the East End—the nature, the fishing, the beaches, the geography... I'm not a city boy; I love the great outdoors.

You're well known for working with local bounty. Can you highlight some favorites?

I like taking advantage of the true seasons of the East End. Our maritime climate is a little later than the calendar says. When people are doing beans and mushrooms in March, we're doing it in June. With each season, there are different favorites. I shift gears for the weather and what people want to eat. Personal favorites are corn, tomatoes and late-season squash. All winter I use what the farmers are holding in their root cellars: apples, beets, potatoes with hardier greens. When spring comes, it's leeks and onions. Of course, all year-round we have terrific seafood. Cooking seafood is one of my favorites.

Any favorite East End wines?

I'm a lover of all the work the wine makers have done on the East End; particularly Wölffer on the South Fork and Raphael on the North Fork. Just like my cooking, they are understated. I like the unpretentious country approach that those of us who were raised here continue to pursue.

What attracted you to The 1770 House?

The high level of service, its quality accommodations, and the historic building. I wanted to cook what I call "Hamptons cuisine" in a boutique dining room on Main Street.

Courtesy 1770 House

Chef Michael Rozzi

Any all-time favorite dish to prepare?

It's got to be rolled pastas and meat roasts. The feeling I get when I'm rolling out fresh pasta or shaping dough is close to my heart. It's an ethereal sensation almost like being a sculptor. That said, at this time of year, I am a big fan of roasts whether it's a prime rib of beef or a whole roasted rack of pork. It looks really beautiful on the plate and in the oven. It makes the whole kitchen and restaurant smell good.

Favorite ingredients to work with?

First, local bounty. Next, truffles. I've been in love with them since I began cooking. I do so many things with them from raw fish preparations and pasta to sauces. They are incredibly versatile. There is a much longer season than people are aware. I have a great truffle source out of Italy. She's called The Truffle Lady, Francesca Sparvoli. Every Thursday, she comes in with pounds of truffles. We sit in the parlor, we weigh them and she picks the ones she likes for me. Truffles are a real romance of the job.

Favorite cities for food?

There are not many cities better for food than New York. That said, golf takes me to a lot of places. A sleeper foodie location is Dublin, Ireland. Not the land of the bland at all. I've been pleasantly surprised at the level of hospitality and the incredible talent of Irish chefs who have traveled the world and come home to open restaurants.

Can you walk us through an ideal food day?

It actually starts at night. I'm thinking about what I'm going to do the next day. I'm contacting local farmers and local fish purveyors. I go home and think about what I'm going to cook. When I get into the kitchen the next day, the fresh produce and fish is on the back step. Then starts the process of cooking, tasting and sharing recipes. First with the staff and then with diners.

The 1770 House, 143 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-1770, 1770house.com

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Winter Root Vegetables, Two Delicious Ways

BY SILVIA LEHRER

Carrots, parsnips and sweet potatoes can be purchased year-round. Parsnips accumulate more starch than carrots, and the starch is converted to sugars when exposed to cold temperatures, making this root vegetable quite sweet. Be sure to remove greens from carrots; parsnips should be firm and not flabby and, along with rutabagas, can keep up to two weeks when stored in a plastic bag in a refrigerator drawer. Whether we call sweet potatoes, "sweet potatoes" or "yams," they are a delectable sweet-fleshed tuber. Sweet potatoes don't love the cold, so keep them in a basket in a cool part of the kitchen and plan to use them within a week of purchase. (I keep my potatoes in a small, usually dark, hallway off the kitchen.)

Rutabaga and turnip can be used interchangeably. Rutabaga is a cross between the turnip and cabbage species; and, as it is sweeter and starchier than turnip, I prefer to use it in the purée below.

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A root vegetable roast to warm you up

WINTER ROOT VEGETABLE ROAST

This colorful vegetable roast can be prepared ahead then baked for a tasty mid-winter side dish.

Serves 4 to 6

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 to 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 1/4 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled
1/2 to 2/3 pound parsnips, peeled
1 bunch carrots (about 5), peeled
2 to 3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1 to 2 bay leaves
kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Pour oil into an oven to table 2-quart baking dish and tilt the dish to distribute the oil. Toss the garlic into the oil. Trim vegetables and cut on the diagonal into 1 1/2-inch chunks. Place the vegetables over the garlic in baking dish and add salt and pepper to taste. Add the thyme and bay leaves and toss the ingredients to mix. Can be prepared several hours ahead to this point, then baked when ready to serve.

Preheat oven to 400°.

Bake vegetable roast for 45 to 50 minutes until vegetables are tender. Check for doneness and serve.

RUTABAGA PURÉE

Rutabagas are larger than turnips and are distinguished by an ochre-colored, swollen neck.

1 1/2 pounds rutabaga, trimmed
kosher salt
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, sliced
1 tablespoon turbinado sugar (raw sugar)
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
2 tablespoons cream
freshly ground black pepper

Peel rutabaga and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place in a pot of cold water to cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Add salt to taste, adjust heat to medium and cook at a brisk simmer with lid ajar, until tender, about 16 to 18 minutes. Test for doneness with the tip of a paring knife and drain.

Place the vegetable in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife and process to a coarse purée. Add butter, sugar, thyme, cream, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Process mixture to a fine purée, pushing down sides with a rubber spatula as necessary. Taste to adjust seasoning. The purée can be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated in a suitable container. To reheat, keep warm in a water bath, stirring occasionally, until ready to serve or microwave on high for 11/2 to 2 minutes.

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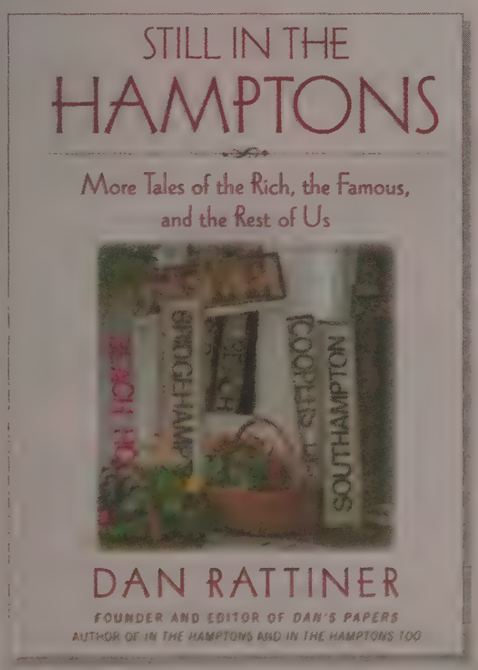

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A Guide to Local Favorites

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Located in historic Riverhead, Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. **631-208-3151, tweedsrestaurant.com.**

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

Winter Specials on the East End

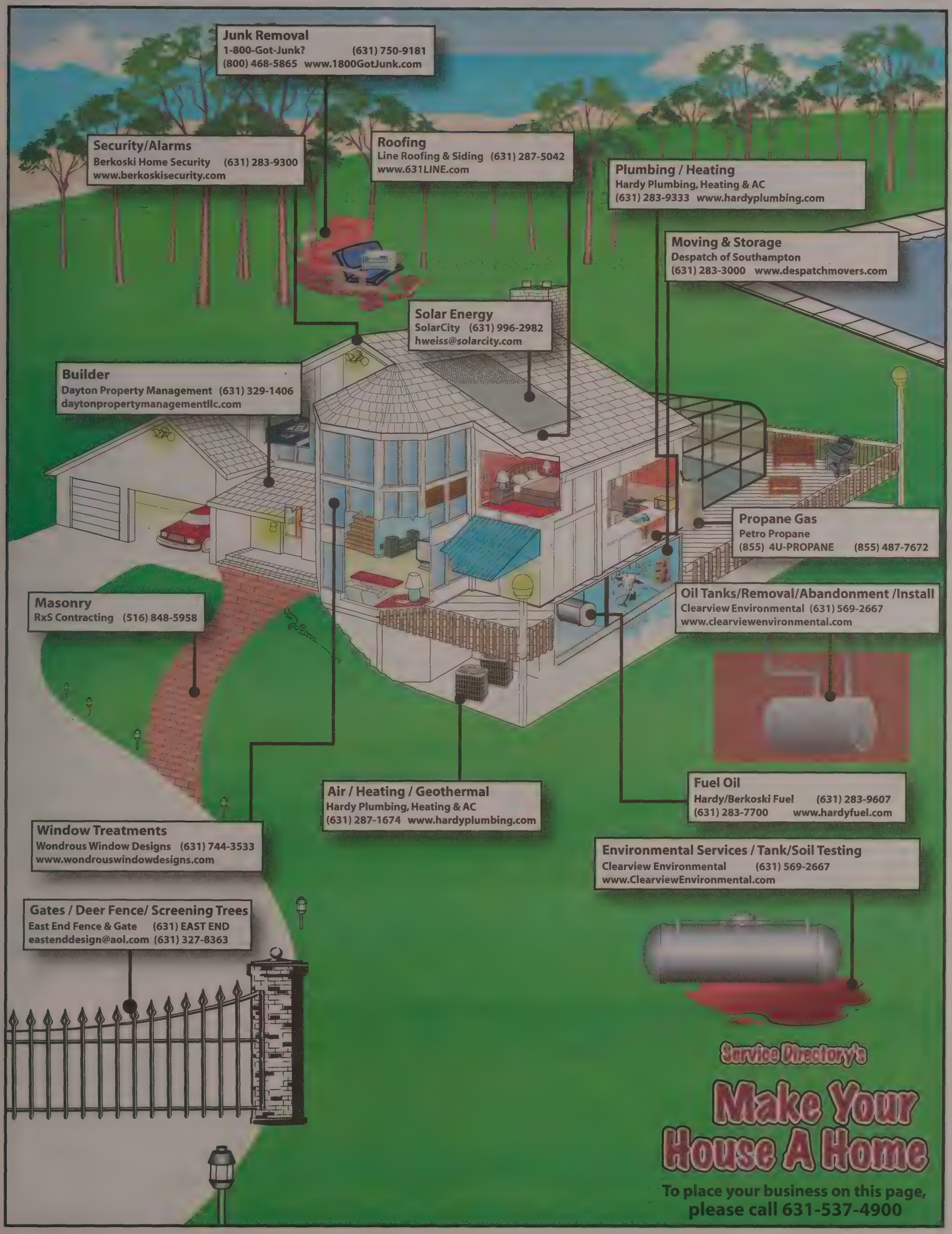
BY AJI JONES

BISTRO 72 AT HOTEL INDIGO EAST END in Riverhead serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Select breakfast items include: the East End parfait, seasonal berries, goat cheese and granola; eggs your way with bacon, sausage or Canadian bacon, breakfast potatoes and toast; and the Nova Benedict, an English muffin with sautéed spinach, Nova lox, poached eggs, hollandaise sauce, chives and a side of breakfast potatoes. Select lunch and dinner items include: five onion soup, Vidalia, red, shallot, scallion and leek with Gruyere croutons; the Bistro 72 salad, organic greens, candied walnuts, blueberries, shaved red onion and goat cheese crostini with a poppy vinaigrette; the margherita flat bread with tomato bruschetta, mozzarella, fresh basil and organic Tuscan herb olive oil; and the French dip panini, shaved roast beef on French baguette with Swiss cheese, ale mustard spread and au jus. *631-369-3325. indigoeastend.com/restaurant.*

LA FONDITA in Amagansett is now open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Menu items include: sopa de tortilla—chicken broth, tomato and tortilla soup topped with avocado, crema and queso fresco; ensalada mariachi—red peppers, roasted butternut squash, mushrooms, poblano peppers, black beans and chick peas on iceberg lettuce with chipotle mayonnaise and chile powder crisp tortilla strips; carne asada torta—grilled skirt steak, refried beans, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, avocado, pickled jalapeño and crema on a Portuguese roll; burrito de cammarrones—a flour tortilla filled with shrimp, rice, sliced red peppers, jalapeño, cilantro, onions, lettuce, pico de gallo and avocado; and Mexican wedding cookies. *631-267-8800. lafondita.net.*

INDIAN WELLS TAVERN in Amagansett serves lunch and dinner daily from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weeknights feature various themes. Monday is burger, brew and wings night which includes a Tavern burger with fries, a half-dozen wings and a draft beer for $17. Tuesday is steak night, and features a soup or salad and steak with potato and vegetable for $27 or soup or salad, steak, potato and vegetable and dessert for $30. Wednesday is fajita night and features a choice of steak, chicken or vegetable fajita with all the fixins' and margarita specials. Thursday is prime rib night and features a soup or salad, prime rib, baked potato and vegetables for $25. Happy hour is served at the bar Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and features reduced price drinks and $6 bar menu items. *631-267-0400. indianwellstavern.com.*

JERRY & THE MERMAID, SEASIDE CLAM BAR AND GRILL in Riverhead serves lunch and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Select menu items include: coconut shrimp with honey aioli; crispy pork pot stickers with ginger soy and sesame; Jerry's famous buffalo wings, hot, medium, mild or make-me-cry with bleu cheese and celery; pan-roasted filet of salmon with wasabi-aioli crust; shrimp scampi over linguine; Black Angus, gorgonzola-crusted rib eye, marinated and topped with crispy onions; and chicken française. *631-727-8489. jerryandthemermaid.com.*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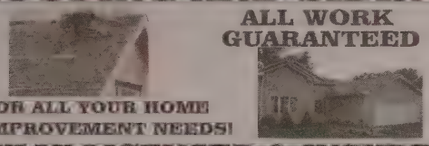

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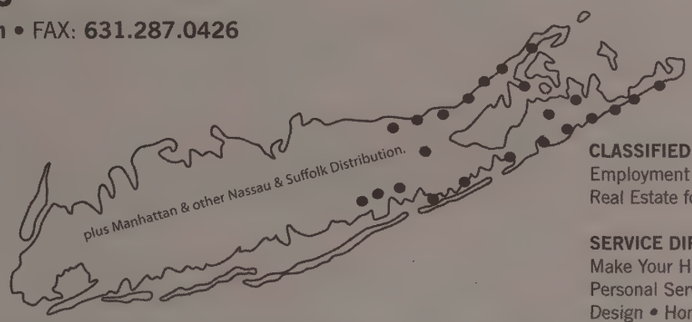

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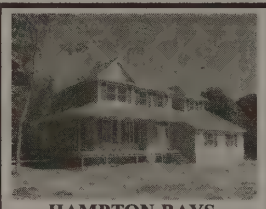

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REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End.

Tennis in Your Hamptons Home, Anyone?

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

For most buyers of luxury estates in the Hamptons, tennis is a must-have. But tennis courts take up scarce yard space.

In order to provide a highly desirable tennis court—without having to sacrifice yard or the size of the residence—architect Phil Rossillo decided to locate a tennis court on the roof of a sizable new house he was designing in Water Mill.

The house is currently under construction at 100 Crescent Avenue, a previously vacant lot.

"Part of what we wanted to do there was create the experience—the Hamptons experience—in the house," Rossillo said.

And it wouldn't be the Hamptons experience without a stellar tennis court.

"The site is on the water, but there is a considerable wetland buffer," Rossillo explains. The tennis court would not fit well on the available footprint, and it would not be positioned and oriented properly, north-south.

Many Hamptons houses have partially flat roofs to avoid going over the maximum permitted height, he points out. So why not put a sports surface there?

The court is sunk into the attic space, and it is screened to hide it from view and to provide shade. It still has elevated and unobstructed views for those on the court.

"Sun, light and air is a really big part of being out there," Rossillo observes. He doesn't think homeowners should just alternate between the air conditioning and the pool in the summer, and so his designs allow for more options. "Get out and do things and be part of the environment."

Underneath the tennis court is a poured concrete slab. A complex structure, including steel columns that start at the foundation, supports the weight while also minimizing vibration as players run around.

"It can be a basketball court, it can be a tennis court—it can be anything you want," Rossillo says. He wanted it to be a multifunctional space, and included a pergola to sit under.

The court is easy to access, thanks to an elevator that pops up at roof level.

"It's a very elaborate structure, a very costly structure," the architect says. But, he adds, he wasn't looking at the dollars and cents. Rather, the prestige and presence are what mattered.

Courtesy Philip M. Rossillo, R.A.

A 3-D model of 100 Crescent Avenue in Water Mill.

Because he did not have to shrink the house to accommodate the tennis court, Rossillo was able to include in the design a number of amenities that are expected in high-end Hamptons real estate, such as a game room, theater and gym. The property also includes an infinity pool attached to a spa.

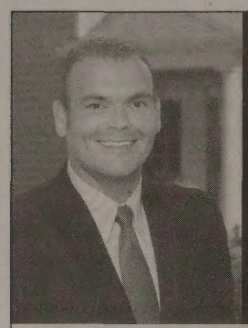
The court's surface has layered rubber, produced by the same manufacturer the U.S. Open uses.

The builder is John DeVito and the listing agent is Linda Haugevik, of Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

"I've never met a builder who is so meticulous about every nail that he puts in a house," Haugevik says of DeVito. "It's really wonderful to see."

She adds that both the builder and architect are young and enthusiastic, and she's impressed by how hard they work.

The lot size is 2.1 acres and the 13,000-square-foot residence has seven bedrooms and eight and a half baths. The listing price is $21,900,000.



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EAST HAMPTON
Sally Goudie to Alexander B. Dayton, 39 Squaw Road, **$1,650,000**

Roy and Susan Bachmann to Joseph and Suzanne O'Connell, 2 Shorewood Drive, **$1,250,000**

Lindenbaum Family Partnership to Phyllis Chase Trust
61 Huckleberry Lane, **$1,137,500**

Demar Holdings LLC to Quercus27east LLC
103 Montauk Highway, **$2,300,000**

FLANDERS
Maria and Michael Demchak to 754 Flanders Rd LLC
754 Flanders Road, **$1,350,000**

MONTAUK
Ocean Surf Apartment Corp to Myfour Realty LLC
88 South Emerson Avenue, **$1,200,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Joseph DeSane to Adam Miller, 6 Maunakea Street
$2,370,000

Barbara Wersba to Daniel B. Marsili, 8 South Harbor Drive, **$1,650,000**

QUOGUE
Andrea and Maurice DuBois to David J. Perkins
44 Box Tree Road, **$2,325,000**

RIVERHEAD
Estate of Pat Tuccio to Cardinal Realty Co LLC
121 West Main Street, **$1,150,000**

SAGAPONACK
Alice Claar to Karen M. Hackl, 119 Old Farm Road
$1,185,000

SHELTER ISLAND
James Goldman to William R. Anderson, 23 Freds Lane, **$1,280,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Michael and Sally Moran to James J. Shields
520 Hampton Road Apt 28, **$1,150,000**

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WATER MILL
Christopher and Emma Neve to Frank Zarabi
107 Narod Blvd, **$1,900,000**

1150 Properties LLC to SP Bridgehampton LLC
273 Hayground Road, **$1,275,000**

Pablo Sanchez to Dan and Stephanie Lessing
71 Millstone Road, **$1,075,000**

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SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

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Bunker Bay Real Estate Holdings LLC to Geoffrey Bigos
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14 South Ferncroft Place, **$821,500**

Alana and Michael Potapchuk to Adrianne Davis
23 Fort Pond Road Unit 27, **$512,000**

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850 Major Pond Road, **$980,000**

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Estate of Richard D. Frank to Albert Orso
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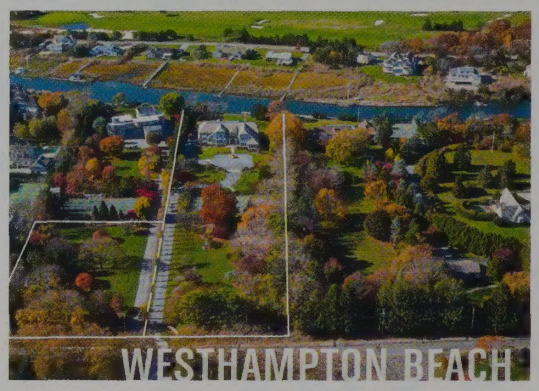

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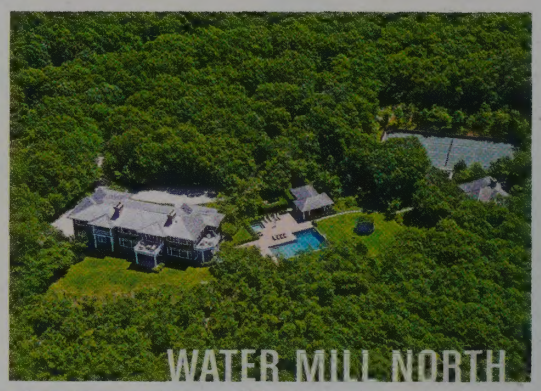

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235 MIDDLE LINE HWY

5.11-acres with incredible views of Peconic Bay and Robins Island features a living room, two family rooms, a formal dining room; gourmet kitchen; 7 bedrooms, 11.5 baths and a finished basement with movie theatre & gym. 4 fireplaces; 7 zone central air-conditioning; three-car garage; oversized heated Gunite pool with spa; pool house with bath, sunken Har-Tru tennis. **$7,995,000** web # 37201
GEOFF GIFKINS 516 429 6927 LINDA KOUZOUJIAN 516 901 1034

SATURDAY JAN 17 1:30- 3:30PM 400 NOYAC ROAD UNIT B6

With water views from virtually every room, this two-bedroom, two-bath property features vaulted ceilings, glass-enclosed dining, deck off the master suite and living room, and a superb, functional galley kitchen. Enjoy an amazing array of amenities, including boat slip, tennis court and swimming pool. **$695,000.** web # 356455
CHRISTOPHER COLLINS 631 204 7329

SAT JAN 17 12:00 - 4:00PM; SUN JAN 18 9:30AM - 12:30PM
MON JAN 19 9:00 - 11:00AM 446 SOUND SHORE ROAD

The residence has 8 bedrooms, 8.5 baths, chef's kitchen, wet bar with wine cooler and ice maker, formal dining room and finished basement. Heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and all weather tennis court beyond. This is a rare opportunity for those looking for peace and seclusion in a very special and private enclave. **$1,295,000.** web #66316
JASON R.L. MCCUE 631 9056263

SAT JAN 17 11:00AM - 2:00PM; SUN JAN 18 11:00AM - 2:00PM;
1451 DEERFIELD ROAD

6500 +/-sq. ft. traditional gated on 5.2 acres in Water Mill featuring 8 bedrooms and 8.5 baths, 2 relaxing living rooms a formal living room, an eat in kitchen with everything set up to be the chef's delight. Fully finished basement with media and pool room, wetbar and lower level bedroom. Landscaped with expansive lawns gunite pool spa pool and all weather tennis court. **$799,000.** web #354459
MICHAEL AMMAR 631 456 3541

SAT JAN 17 12:00 - 2:00PM 127 NORTHSIDE DRIVE

3-bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Northside Hills. Living room, fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The upper level features a specious master bedroom adjacent to a large bonus room; (great for a nursery). The exterior boasts 3 decks, one overlooks the pool area, a 2-car garage with access to a 2nd level, a well-kept landscape.
$1,149,000 web # 30111
ROSE MAURIELLO 516 768 0005

SAT JAN 17 11:30AM - 1:00PM 19 WEST END AVENUE

Turn-key water front with bay access south of the highway.totally renovated, this turn-key home boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths sited on .67 of an acre with private dock and bay access. Featuring open great room ,wood burning fireplace, hardwood floors, central a/c, detached garage, finished basement, room for pool. Minutes to ocean beaches. **$649,000.** web # 378037
ROBERT CANBERG 631 816 0998

SAT JAN 17 12:00- 2:00PM 12 HAWTHORNE AVENUE

2300 sf, 4 spacious bedrooms are comprised of a master bedroom with a huge walk-in closet, a private en-suite guest room, two additional bedrooms PLUS a bonus home office, den or media room. With exceptional detailing and upgrades throughout, this lovely home includes a laundry room, CAC, upgraded Andersen windows, central vacuum. **$799,000.** web #354459
MARCIA SCHENCK 631 831 0556

EAST SIDE	WEST SIDE	MIDTOWN	GREENWICH VILLAGE	TRIBECA	WILLIAMSBURG	LONG ISLAND CITY	WESTHAMPTON BEACH
415 Madison Ave. NY, NY	100 Riverside Blvd. NY,NY	587 Fifth Ave. NY, NY	55 Christopher St. NY, NY	156 Reade St. NY	578 Driggs Ave Brooklyn, NY	47-44 Vernon Blvd. LIC, NY	135 Main Street, NY
212 252 8772	646 681 8811	212 252 8772	212 252 8772	646 924 4319	718 302 0900	718 707 0200	631 287 9260
SOUTHAMPTON	**WATER MILL**	**BRIDGEHAMPTON**	**EAST HAMPTON**	**MIAMI**	**BEVERLY HILLS**	**INTERNATIONAL**	
20 Main Street, NY	688 Montauk Highway, NY	2397 Montauk Highway, NY	75 Main Street, NY	1111 Lincoln Road, FL	271 N. Canon Drive, CA	415 Madison Ave. NY, NY	
631 287 9260	631 353 3047	631 353 3427	631 324 1050	305 531 7200	310 278 8861	212 252 8772	

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